



## INTERNATIONAL

Security forces round up suspects

# One Egyptian dies in police firing

CAIRO, Aug. 13. (AP): Police fired birdshot today as they rounded up suspects in a working-class Cairo suburb where Muslim extremists had clashed with security forces outside a mosque, witnesses said.

The witnesses and hospital sources, who refused to be identified, said one civilian was killed and several were wounded in the security operation that came the day after the mosque clash. One of the wounded was a boy, they said.

The Middle East News Agency later confirmed that one civilian had died and that 23 persons had been wounded.

## Rules

Nineteen people were wounded in yesterday's battle between stone-throwing, chain-wielding Muslim extremists and police forces using tear gas and sticks in the Ein Shams district, on Cairo's northeastern outskirts, according to a senior police official. The crowded district is inhabited mostly by workers.

The official, who demanded

anonymity under operating rules, said more than 120 extremists also hurled flaming objects at police, setting a police van ablaze.

The official said more than 70 extremists were arrested in last night's clash.

Today's security operation was launched to round up suspects in the district. It apparently was aimed against extremists who may have eluded police last night and hid in houses there.

Witnesses said they saw policemen entering houses and detaining people. The number could not be determined, but MENA said 27 were arrested.

The witnesses also said they saw policemen firing birdshot for intimidation on the streets.

## Detain

Sources at a hospital near the district said that one person died and several were wounded, but would give no details.

Describing yesterday's clash, the police official said a police force had gone to the Adam mosque in Ein Shams district and

waited outside to detain a number of extremist suspects who were meeting inside after evening prayers.

"The clash began after police moved to make arrests as the extremists were leaving the mosque," the official said.

## Objects

The police action apparently was part of a nationwide security operation that began after three Muslim fundamentalists serving life terms in the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat escaped from a maximum-security prison in a southern Cairo suburb on July 17. Two of them have died in shootouts with police since, and the third was arrested.

In the fighting outside the mosque, which lasted less than half an hour, the extremists hurled stones and flaming objects and used chains against police who attacked with tear gas and sticks, the police official said.

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## Jack the Ripper still a celebrity in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 13. (AP): A century after he murdered and mutilated five prostitutes in the seedy whitechapel area of London's East End, the saga of "Jack the Ripper" still fascinates many and stirs controversy.

T-shirts, walking tours, a video game, and two television dramas have sprung up for the centenary, along with at least six new books on the killer, who was never caught. Creators say their interest is historical and in good taste. But women's groups and local East Enders fiercely oppose the focussed attention, saying it honours a murderer. They have already won one battle to change the name of "the Jack the Ripper" pub, where a victim had her last drink, and are girding up for protest.

## Explained

Outside the pub one misty night, American tourist Joelle Collins snapped another photo and explained why she joined a walking tour of the streets the Ripper prowled 100 years ago.

The first victim, Mary Ann Nichols, was slain Aug. 31, 1888, and the last, Mary Kelly, was killed Nov. 9 that year.

"It's something I've always known about—the cape, the big hat," Ms. Collins said of the Ripper. "It's like Santa, something from when you were a kid."

Down the littered street, three women tagged along to research for a future protest.

"We are outraged. It's glorifying a murderer," said Asta Voigt, a member of "action against Ripper centenary," which opposes events like the tour.

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Burmese students gather at the entrance of the Shwedagon pagoda in Rangoon, one of the rallying points for anti-government demonstrations. (Reuter wirephoto)

### Tension eases in Rangoon

### Burmese rejoice as Sein Lwin quits

BANGKOK, Aug 13. (Reuter): Burmese took to the streets of Rangoon dancing and chanting to celebrate the resignation of hardline socialist leader Sein Lwin after five days of bloody agitation against his brief rule, residents said.

"Our victory, people's victory," they chanted, crowding into suburban streets despite an overnight curfew after Rangoon Radio announced on Friday that Sein Lwin had quit just 18 days after taking over from his long-time mentor, Ne Win.

#### Successor

The news appeared to have brought a measure of calm to a country rocked since Monday by violent protests for democracy in which diplomats said hundreds of people were killed.

Residents and diplomats contacted from Bangkok said Rangoon was calm today, with many of the protesters' barricades dismantled, shops re-opening and people returning to the city cen-

tre. "There is a general air of returning normality," said one senior envoy.

One traveller arriving in Bangkok from Rangoon today said students who had led the protests told him the calm was likely to last until next Friday, when a successor to Sein Lwin was due to be chosen.

Sein Lwin, 64, whose appointment on July 26 triggered the uprising, resigned last night as chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Programme Party (BSPP) and state president.

Rangoon Radio said the BSPP executive committee, its politburo, and parliament would meet next Friday to elect a successor.

Party and parliamentary military committees, the key organs which have ensured security in the 26 years of repressive BSPP rule, will meet on Thursday.

"The students told me it would probably be quiet until next

### Untouchable Hindus die in attack

NEW DELHI, Aug 13. (AP): At least 11 Hindu untouchables were killed in the northeastern state of Bihar when a gang armed with firearms and knives attacked two neighbouring villages, news reports said.

The Press Trust of India news agency said at least two people suffered serious injuries in the attack Thursday.

The two villages which were attacked, Damuha and Khadri Tolla, are about 50 kilometres southwest of the state capital, Patna.

The killers are suspected to be upper class Hindus but no arrests have yet been reported.

More than 80 percent of India's 800 million people are Hindus, who are mainly divided into four castes. Below the castes are the Harijans or untouchables, the lowest, casteless group.

The name Harijan was given to the community by the hero of India's independence movement, Mahatma Gandhi.

Caste prejudices have lessened since India gained independence in 1947 but still persist in some areas. In Bihar, the poorest state in India, the divisions are more in evidence than in most parts of the country.

The prejudices have often erupted into violence in the state because many of the Harijans have joined marxist groups,

### Radical students battle Seoul police

SEOUL, Aug 13. (Reuter): Thousands of South Korean students demonstrating with their North Korean counterparts fought police in Seoul today and a cabinet minister said the demonstrators wanted to topple the government and disrupt next month's Olympics.

About 5,000 students from across the country staged a noisy pro-unification and anti-American rally at Yonsei University in western Seoul, many of them streaming out of the campus to throw stones and petrol bombs at riot squads camped outside.

The more than 3,000 police responded with volleys after volleys of teargas to turn the protesters back, witnesses said.

**Decision**

At least four policemen were injured when youths struck them with wooden poles, they said. There were no immediate reports of arrests.

Kim Yong-Gap, Minister of Government Administration, told reporters: "On the pretext of asking for reunification of the peninsula, radical students are trying to overthrow the government and disrupt the 1988 Seoul Olympics."

"If they continue to do so, the government will have to make a grave decision after the Olympics," he said.

### Soviets trying to win Afghan peace

KABUL, Aug 13. (Reuter): While the Soviet Army withdraws, the Kremlin is preparing a new offensive in Afghanistan - the economic integration of the war-torn country into the Soviet Union's southern republics.

A long-term agreement between the Soviet Union and Afghanistan completed recently is aimed at making sure the two stay tied economically, even after the last Soviet troops leave by next February, Western diplomats said.

"The Soviets lost the war, but they want to make sure they do not lose the peace," commented one.

The cost of years of war that followed the sending of Soviet troops into Afghanistan in December 1979 has been heavy. Soviet officials here said building the economy over the next 10 years would cost more than \$10 billion. On top of this, Afghanistan owes the Soviet Union about \$12 billion in loans.

Soviet officials, however, say much as 60 percent of the Afghan government budget is currently going on defence, as Afghan forces take the place of departing Soviet soldiers.



A convoy of Soviet soldiers and vehicles heading towards the Soviet border as they withdraw from Afghanistan's south-western province. (Reuter wirephoto)

### Sudan relief efforts hampered

## Rains worsen flood situation

KHARTOUM, Aug 13. (AP): Heavy rains lashed this desert capital today, exacerbating flooding that has already left 1.5 million people homeless and hampering efforts to distribute emergency supplies.

The rains began about midnight and continued through the night, creating huge pools of water in the streets of downtown Khartoum, a city of 4 million. The airport was closed, and the Nile was rising.

Relief agencies and donor nations began airlifting blankets, tents, food, medical and other supplies to Khartoum on Friday, 48 hours after a storm dumped six times as much rain on the city as it received in all of 1987.

But residents of some settlements say they haven't received any aid and are desperate.

Life was slowly returning to normal in some parts of Khartoum, but high water and poor management prevented distribution of relief supplies to hard-hit areas, the Akhbar El Yom news-

paper, a weekly in Cairo, reported today.

The Cairo daily newspaper Al Ahram said hundreds of tons of supplies were in Khartoum, waiting to be distributed.

The rains that swamped Khartoum and other cities in eastern and northern Sudan killed at least 39 people and caused \$200 million in damage, Maj. Gen El Fateh Abdou, a city official, was quoted as saying.

#### Casualties

Some of those hardest hit were nearly one million people who fled drought and civil war in Sudan's rural areas to seek refuge in squatter settlements ringing Khartoum.

One such settlement, Marzouk, was reduced to a sprawling collection of crumbling walls and collapsed hovels.

Residents of Marzouk, west of Khartoum across the Blue Nile, a major tributary of the Nile, said they had seen little aid.

"We need tents and plastic sheets," said Abdullah Idris

young woman said she was handing out less than a 2.2 pounds (one kilogramme) of wheat flour per family daily, in addition to supplementary foods that include sardines, dates and sugar.

But no distribution was under way, and residents complained the rations were being distributed along political lines only to "special families," not the camp as a whole.

Information about the scope of the relief operation throughout Khartoum was scarce, and it was not possible to determine immediately whether the situation at Marzouk was typical of other settlements.

#### Assistances

Abdul Mohammed, of the Sudan Council of Churches, said local non-governmental organisations were trying to care for the displaced people but lacked staff and supplies.

Most of the assistance received so far has come primarily from Arab countries in the form of government-to-government aid.

### Floods kill 1,406 people in China

BEIJING, Aug 13. (AP): Floods unleashed by typhoons and torrential rains have killed 1,406 Chinese and caused 4.5 billion yuan (\$1.2 billion) in economic losses so far this year, the central flood control headquarters said today.

Zhou Zhenxian, an official at the headquarters, said areas along tributaries of the Yangtze River in southwest China, the coastal province of Zhejiang and Guangdong province in the south have been particularly hard hit by the destruction of annual summer floods.

Zhou said that as of Aug 12, 1,496 people had lost their lives, 7 million hectares (17.3 million acres) of farmland had been inundated and 1.8 million hectares (2.9 million acres) of cropland seriously damaged.

Since the end of July, at least 264 people have died in flash floods in Zhejiang, more than 50 lost their lives in floods in central China's Shanxi province and 110 were killed in a typhoon that battered Zhejiang with heavy winds and rain.

The People's Daily reported today new flooding in the Daxing'anling forested areas of Inner Mongolia had killed 10, destroyed 1,000 homes and left 100,000 stranded.

#### Losses

It said economic losses from the flood may be greater than those sustained in a month-long forest fire in the area last year, one of the worst in China's history, that killed 193.

Zhou said, however, the death toll from flooding was about average this year. He said 1,563 had died as of mid-August last year, and 2,385 were killed in the same period in 1986.

The official Xinhua news agency quoted flood control official as saying the rains this summer have filled reservoirs and ended a prolonged drought in many areas of central China.

### Aspirin key to relief for heart attack victims

LONDON, Aug 13. (Reuter): Combined use of aspirin and a clot-dissolving drug can save the lives of tens of thousands of heart attack victims each year, according to doctors who carried out a worldwide study on coronary care.

Oxford University cardiologist Peter Sleight, chairman of the study group, told reporters prompt treatment with aspirin and the drug streptokinase after a heart attack would cut by half the number of patients who die within the first month of being stricken.

"These results will change medical practice worldwide," he said. "Widespread adoption of these simple treatments will save tens of thousands of lives each year."

Streptokinase is widely used in hospitals to treat heart attacks and, in the United States, costs about \$200 a dose.

The study said it is as effective as newer and more expensive clot-dissolving drugs.

#### Study

He said some opposition politicians were siding with the radicals, putting the country's political situation in danger.

Students groups have called for a march to the village of Panmunjom in the heavily fortified border 50 km north of Seoul for talks on Monday with North Korean students on reunification of the peninsula, split since World War Two.

The government has enforced a ban on the meeting, saying any contacts with North Korea should be arranged through official channels.

Elsewhere in the capital today, hundreds of radicals chanted "Let's co-host the Olympics (with the North) to speed up the reunification" and hurled petrol bombs and stones at riot police, witnesses said.

Police detained about 40 people, the witnesses said.

In the previous four days, thousands of youths backing the border meeting battled police in major cities. More than 100 people were injured, a police spokesman said.

"If they continue to do so, the government will have to make a grave decision after the Olympics," he said.

### Laurel calls for new elections

## Aquino urged to resign

MANILA, Aug 13. (AP): Vice President Salvador Laurel today accused President Corazon Aquino of incompetence and urged her to resign.

He called for new elections and said he would resign if Mrs Aquino did.

In a four-page letter that he read to reporters, Laurel accused Mrs Aquino of weak leadership against communist insurgency and of tolerating corruption on the part of her deposed predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos.

"The responsibility to take the essential step to ease the nation's suffering is yours alone and I would not wish to usurp it," Laurel said. "But if, in your conscience, you feel you must now

make the supreme sacrifice by stepping down from the presidency and call for an immediate election to enable the people to choose another leader for these critical times, I want you to know that I am ready to make the same sacrifice with you."

#### Support

But at the end of a news conference called to announce an oil-price rollback, Mrs Aquino charged that Laurel had not supported her enough, especially during coups attempts in November 1986 and last August.

Mrs Aquino said when she called members of her cabinet to an urgent meeting during a

November 1986 coup attempt, Laurel did not show up until late in the afternoon "because he was playing golf."

"Can you imagine what would have happened if I waited for him while he played golf?" Mrs Aquino said.

Mrs Aquino said during the Aug 28 coup attempt, in which 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded, Laurel called her several times asking what he could do. She said she asked him to issue a statement of support, but Laurel never did.

"I would just like him to understand that when I need his support, it seems that he is not prepared to give that kind of support," Mrs Aquino said.

### Mother of Marcos still unburied

BATAC, Philippines, Aug 13. (AP): More than three months after her death, Ferdinand Marcos' mother remains unburied as her son's dwindling followers maintain a wake in hopes the government will allow him to come home to bury her.

But civic leaders say that even here in "Marcos country," many believe the time has come to place the body of Josefina Edralin-Marcos in the marble tomb prepared for her in the family cemetery in a swamp on the eastern edge of this town.

The study found that 13 percent of those given standard coronary care after a heart attack were dead within five weeks, against only eight percent who underwent the combined drug therapy.

A separate US report, published last January in the New England Journal of Medicine, suggested that healthy men taking an aspirin every other day can dramatically cut the risk of ever suffering a heart attack.

Heart attacks generally occur when blood clots form in coronary arteries. Streptokinase, administered intravenously once after an attack, triggers the body's own clot-dissolving mechanism.

Mrs Edralin-Marcos died May 4 at age 95, and her body was transferred the following month from Manila to the Marcos ancestral home in this town of about 50,000, some 384 kilometres to the north.

Family members and Marcos supporters say no date for the burial will be set until President Corazon Aquino allows her deposed predecessor to return or until the former President himself orders the interment.

The body has been embalmed at least twice, and Marcos' family mortician Frank Malabed said she could remain unburied until the end of the year.

### Vassiliou hopeful of Cyprus unity

NICOSIA, Aug 13. (Reuter): Cyprus President George Vassiliou said today he saw forthcoming talks with Turkish Cypriots as the beginning of the end of the 14-year division of the Mediterranean island.

"I look at the negotiations as the beginning of the end... otherwise there would have been no point in entering negotiations," Vassiliou told Reuters in an interview.

Vassiliou will meet Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash in Geneva on Aug 24 for landmark talks brokered by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The talks aim to set a date and framework to resume negotiations on reunifying Cyprus, split since 1974 when Turkey seized the northern third of the island after a short-lived coup engineered by the military junta in Athens.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots have not met since 1985 when talks in New York between Denktash and Vassiliou's predecessor Spyros Kyprianou collapsed.

Vassiliou, a self-made millionaire and political novice elected six months ago in a groundswell for change on the Greek-Cypriot side, will meet Denktash for the first time.

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## KUWAIT ... GULF

## New Hijra year begins

THE Hijra year 1409, marking the (emigration) of the Prophet Mohammad (PBUH) from Holy Makkah to Madina started yesterday.

The Hijra (emigration) from Makkah to Madina is a great triumph for Islam. The emigration of the Prophet (PBUH) brought new and better economic, political and social norms

## Saddam's eldest son to marry

BAGHDAD, Aug. 13. (Reuters): Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's eldest son Uday is engaged to the daughter of Saddam's deputy, Izzat Ibrahim, Al Baath Al Riyadhi paper reported today.

It said Saddam and Ibrahim, vice-chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, had attended an engagement party.

Saddam's other son Qusay is married to the daughter of Lieutenant General Maher Al Rashid, commander of the 7th Army Corps which, with the Presidential Guards, recaptured the Iranian-occupied southern Faw peninsula in April.

## Dollar Jet owners are Gulf Arabs

THE commercial attaché at the Austrian embassy in Kuwait said yesterday that the owners of the Austrian-based company which runs the "Dollar Jet" game are Gulf Arabs who have Austrian partners.

He added that although the Austrian government investigated the company's activities, the government had no right to stop the company since the game is permitted under Austrian gambling laws.

However, the attaché described the business as "cheating," and said it is foolish for anyone to believe that he will make \$25,000 from a stake of just \$25.

The attaché denied that he had any information that the company had links with Zionist establishments in the US.

A month ago, the Central Bank of Kuwait banned local banks and money exchanges from making the necessary drafts for the company, thus effectively breaking the "chain" upon which the company's activities depend.

## KFAS training programme

DR ALI Abdullah Al Shamlan, director general of Kuwait Foundation for the Advancement of Sciences (KFAS), announced that the foundation will begin its training courses next Monday.

One course relates to real estate investments, and the other is on strategic planning for modernisation of the banking sector.

The two courses are scheduled to take place in Seattle, Washington, USA, and will last two weeks. Delegates from 24 offices representing the companies which contribute funds for the foundation will participate.

The two courses fall within the foundation's annual programme aimed at familiarising senior officials with the latest scientific and technical developments through intensified lectures and field visits.

The foundation seeks to provide the best training courses to officials of companies contributing to its capital.

## Negotiations stalled

A STATEMENT issued by the labourers' union of Kuwait Oil Company (KOC) stated that negotiations between the union and the administration of KOC had reached a dead end because the fair demands and questions of the labourers were being ignored.

The statement added that the union did its best to preserve both public interest and that of its members. It went on to say that KOC had sufficient time to study the labourers' demands, but in the last two months KOC refused to meet with union representatives to discuss the demands.

## Kaddafi's message for Amir of Qatar

DOHA, Aug. 13. (KUNA): The Amir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani today received a message from Libyan leader Col Muammar Kaddafi dealing with Arab developments and bilateral ties.

The message was delivered to Sheikh Khalifa by Foreign Minister Jadallah Azzouz Al Talihi when he was received here this morning by the Amir of Qatar.

## Divers collect 2,300 oysters

By Mahmoud Mursi

THE chairman of delegations from the GCC states participating in the Fifth Marine Week have praised Kuwait for hosting the event and organising the week.

Divers from GCC states took part in two days of traditional pearl diving. All of the pearls which were collected were presented to HH the Amir as a gesture of appreciation for the generosity of the Kuwaiti hosts.

Crowds of people received the divers upon their return from the two-day journey on Friday evening.

A Kuwaiti diver, Abdul Hadi Al Yacoub, said that divers collected about 2,300 oysters from the sea in the Kheiran area.

He added that the youths who took part had done continuous and hard training to become qualified to dive in the depths of the Arabian Gulf and had managed to stay underwater for at least 90 seconds. Older, more experienced divers were able to stay under for up to three minutes.

"We eagerly await the day in which this nation restores its natural role," he concluded.

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Islam turned bad into good and infidelity into faith in the one God.

## Celebrated

In Kuwait, the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs celebrated this great occasion with festivities attended by Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Khalid Al Jassar, top ministry officials and a large number of Muslims.

In an address, Al Jassar hailed the popular Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, calling on the Muslim and Arab nations to continue backing Palestinians.

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**Ways to protect patients from radiation discussed**

WAYS to protect patients from increasing quantities of radiation have been discussed by a committee of the Ministry of Public Health.

One hundred and sixty four arthrogram examinations were carried out by the radiology department of Razi hospital during the first five months of 1987. For the same period this year, there were 94 such examinations. The average of guiding radiography amounted to 42 per cent.

## Performed

From January to May 1987, 40 myelogram examinations were performed, compared to 38 examinations during the same period this year.

**Sultan Qaboos receives Mubarak's message**

MUSCAT, Aug. 13. (KUNA): Egyptian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid left here today after a three-day official visit to Oman, Radio Muscat reported.

Abdel Meguid conveyed a message to Sultan Qaboos Bin Saeed of Oman from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and had talks with Omani officials on bilateral relations, developments in the Arab and international arenas and issues of common interest.

**String of victories for Iraq**

## Saddam emerges stronger than ever

BAGHDAD, Aug. 13. (AP): Celebrations of gunfire and dancing in the streets of Baghdad this week indicate that President Saddam Hussein has emerged stronger than ever from Iraq's eighth year battle with Iran.

The struggle with Iran has been Saddam's war, begun only a year after he came to power. With an Aug. 20 ceasefire date, Iraq's state-run information services are doing all they can to declare victory.

## Flooded

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis have flooded the streets to dance and fire weapons, responding to government calls to celebrate "the day of peace and victory."

The man who leads the Iraqis pace," Saddam said in 1982, "so the others will not stop on his heels, then his back, then step on his head and pass him over."

Saddam himself took part in an unsuccessful 1959 assassination attempt against then-President Abdul Karim Qassem.

The son of poor farmers, Saddam has combined an iron hand with a populist appeal. He has a reputation for hard work, bravery and personal honesty.

Instead, the war seems to have ended in a string of Iraqi victories over an Iranian war machine drained by the costly attacks on Basra.

And Saddam, a 51-year-old pragmatic populist, now can turn again to his dream of making oil-rich Iraq a modern economic and political power.

The President already had a firm grip on power in Iraq, a

## Lack of police patrols

OFFICIAL bodies in Kuwait, particularly the traffic department and the police department, have come in for considerable criticism from residents who cite examples of negligence and disregard for public safety and welfare.

A major grievance is the lack of police patrols in residential areas which means that the antisocial behaviour of youths is often unchecked.

Haza Khalaf Al Faihi claimed that even when officials are present, they do not fully comply with their duties.

Inadequate policing also leads to more frequent violations of traffic laws, especially speeding.



Saddam Hussein and literary prizes are named for him. Poets and singers often recite his praises for hours a day on the television.

Even the war was called "Saddam's qadissiyah," a reference to the seventh century triumph of Islamic armies in Iraq over the predecessors of modern Iran.

Yet Saddam told American researcher Christine Helms in 1982 that after watching party members scrambling for power in the mid-1960s, "I developed an aversion to power... I began to loathe it."

Saddam's outlook was forged by his climb through the underground politics of the Baath Party, which advocates Arab

unity, socialist economics and rejection of foreign domination.

His policies are essentially pragmatic. He told Ms. Helms he "did not think I had to be basically concerned" with ideology until 1974, when he was already a senior force in the party.

Saddam has gradually improved ties with the West and has demanded attention to profits and discipline in the country's sluggish state enterprises.

He is also supremely self-confident. In 1964, still in his 20s, he led a revolt against the old party leadership, which was in disarray after being driven from power.

While in hiding, "I issued a communiqué on behalf of the party's provisional regional command, which did not exist, giving myself the authority to lead the party," he told Helms, who wrote, "Iraq: the Eastern Flank of the Arab World," published in 1984.

**Interrupted**

The war interrupted Saddam's massive effort to use Iraq's oil wealth to make the country a modern power.

"He has lost 10-odd years of his rule in which he could have literally transformed the country," said a senior diplomat in Baghdad.

"They have given a glimpse of the future to their masses." With the war over, he said, "I think they will be in a hurry to start building."

## Abu Dhabi dairy project

ABU DHABI, Aug. 13. (OPECNA): The Ministry of Construction and Housing plans to build a new satellite town near here under a programme to ease urbanisation problems in the UAE.

The project, located in Al Ain (160 kms from here) is being financed by the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED) and has been awarded to a Danish Company for construction and installation of the plant and machinery.

The new dairy will be medium-sized with a production target of 30,000 litres a day, the paper said.

The paper quoted a spokesman of the Danish Turnkey Dairies company as saying the dairy is being set up to meet competition from outside the country, especially with regard to milk, yoghurt and flavoured milk drinks.

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## Saudi drowned

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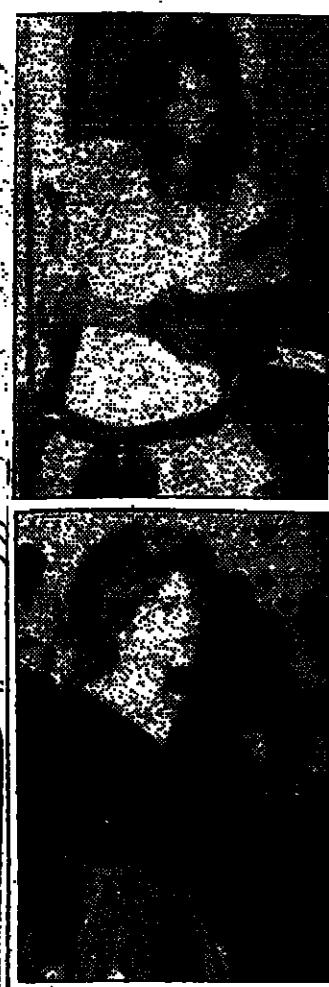
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## Night of the Goans

# Cheryl crowned D'Assisi Queen

TIME: 1.10 am, Friday. Setting: Messilah Beach Hotel. Event: the D'Assisi Association's celebration of the 41st anniversary of India's independence.

Cigarette fumes and loud raucous noise hit one from every direction. But the crowd, which has been here since about 8.30 this evening, seems oblivious as it finally hushes to hear the judges' decision ... Cheryl has been chosen from over 40 contestants to be the D'Assisi Queen '88. The runners-up are Philomena and Priti. Claps, cheers and wolf-whistles. The noise subsides, the Top Ranks guitarist hits the strings and couples invade the dance floor.

The occasion marked the D'Assisi Association's very first social evening. It was, on the whole, well-organised though it did get off to a somewhat late start ... dinner was served at 1.30 am. The crowd appeared to be enjoying itself immensely; the beauty contestants, on the other hand, seemed intimidated by the howls and shrieks. The three winners were reluctant to face



Next of Kin (above) and Top Ranks kept the dance floor alive until early the following morning.

the audience; either that or they were aiming for a grand entrance — the audience was kept waiting of what seemed an

The beauty contest was followed by novelty dances and a jazz dance competition. Live entertainment was provided by MC Gustav D'Sa, Next of Kin

and Top Ranks — whose rendition of Every Breath You Take couldn't have offended anyone but the most diehard Police fan.

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Contestants from the D'Assisi Queen beauty pageant.

## Sophia walks away with heaps of prizes

A SLIM, smiling Goan was crowned Summer Belle at the SAS hotel on Thursday.

Sophia Rodrigues outclassed 34 other contestants vying for the crown and walked away with heaps of prizes including an air ticket to Cyprus and a gold chain. The United Goans Centre (UGC) presented her with a teddy bear.

Susan Rego was chosen first runner-up and her sister Carol grabbed the second spot.

The crowd cheered and clapped as each winner was declared. Spotlight focused on the winners as they came up to the stage and cameras flashed from all sides.

Some young people showed

## WHAT'S ON

### ARTS

#### Tareq Rajab Museum

The museum in Jabbra houses a collection of Islamic arts, costumes and jewellery from the Muslim world. Summer timings are 9 am to 12 noon and 4 to 7 pm, Sat thru Thurs. On Friday the museum is open only in the mornings.

#### Islamic Arts Museum

The museum, located on Arab Gulf Street, is open from 8.30 am to 12.30 noon and 4.30 to 7.30 pm, Saturday to Thursday. A collection of the finest Islamic art objects are on show.

#### Kuwait Science Museum

The museum will be open to the public every evening from 5 pm and from 9 am on Friday.

### SOCIAL

#### Pakistan Independence Day

On the occasion of the Independence Day of Pakistan, there will be a flag hoisting ceremony at the Pakistan embassy on Aug 14 at 9 am. Members of the Pakistani community are cordially invited to attend.

#### Reception for students

To honour the students of the Bangladesh School who appeared for the Secondary School Certificate exam this year, the Nirjhar cultural group will hold a reception at the Al Andalus Hall at Holiday Inn Hotel, at 7 pm on Aug 14. For cards, please contact 4731854, 4711081, 4311218.

#### Indian Arts Circle

The Indian Arts Circle will stage a programme at 7.30 pm, Aug 18, to mark the end of a year's celebration of the 40th anniversary of India's independence. All Indians are cordially invited.

#### Malayalam debate

A series of debates on Malayalam cinema are being held this month. The last one is on: The different stages of cinema production and its influence on entertainment (Aug 19).

The discussions will be carried out mainly in Malayalam. For information on time and venue, please contact Karun 4814477.

little interest in the contest and cried out for more music and dancing. Their wish was granted.

In the jive dancing competition, it was, again, Sophia, the Summer Belle, who stole the show. She and her partner Joe took the first prize. Dominic and Jennifer got second prize.

Stepping Stones and City Limits provided hot music and sang Congratulations in honour of the UGC, the organisers of the show. The UGC celebrate their 10th anniversary this year.

Aish Sinha, Counsellor at the Indian embassy, crowned the Summer Belle.

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A total of 34 girls took part in the United Goans Centre's Summer Belle contest.

Indian Independence Day On the occasion of the Independence Day of India, there will be a flag hoisting ceremony at 8.30 am at the Embassy premises, 34 Istiqbal St. on Aug 15. The embassy will remain closed on that day.

Onam Festival

The Viswabharathi Theatres, Abbasiya, will celebrate Onam on Aug 25 at the Indian Arts Circle. IAC President M. Mathews will be the chief patron. The programme comprises Onam songs, Mohiniyattam, classical dances, Thiruvathirakkali, folk dances, light music, one-act play, boat race and Kerala rural arts. Those interested in taking part contact Lazar Varughese — 4314511; Thomas Perumal — 4810490 ext. 207; Verghese Paradyak — 2422973.

Varca Sporting Centre

Varca Sporting Centre will organise an evening of games and entertainment at the Tent SAS on September 22, 1988. Music will be provided by Top Ranks and Next of Kin. Further details later.

V.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. will present the "Come September Ball" at the Kuwait Sheraton Hotel on September 1 at 8.30 pm. Highlights include the selection of the Queen of Queens. Top Ranks and Stepping Stones will be in attendance. For reservations, contact Joe D'Sa at 2450279, 3981790, 3924659.

### HOTELS

#### At the Continental

The Gardenia, open from 7 am to midnight, offers buffets featuring Arabic, Continental and Indian food at dinner on Thursday and at lunch on Friday.

The Darbar offers lunch buffet every Thursday. A la carte for dinner.

#### At the Regency

Regency Palace is offering a special Hijra New Year holiday weekend package for Kuwaitis and residents of Kuwait (family), featuring a welcome drink, full breakfast buffet, local daily newspaper, late checkout (6 pm), and the use of extensive health and fitness facilities.

#### At the Sheraton

Enjoy Italian cuisine and live entertainment by the Sienna's Duo at the Riccardo restaurant. Riccardo is closed on Fridays.

Al Hambra features authentic Lebanese cuisine every Sunday and seafood specialities on Wednesday nights; a sumptuous brunch buffet is offered on Fridays. Live entertainment is provided by the Lords.

The Hunt Room offers a variety of meat and fish preparations at lunch and dinner.

Arab world specialities are available every Thursday evening at Le Tarboche. A buffet lunch and dinner is offered on Fridays.

The Coffee Shop features a wide range of international cuisine and has a daily special.

#### At the Holiday Inn

Al Ahmad Coffee Shop offers international buffet meals at lunch and dinner from 6 am to 1 pm; a la carte also available. Fresh pastries and cakes can be bought every day at Vietnamese Cafe. The Hanging Babylon Gardens are ideal for a period of quiet relaxation.

On Wednesday, join the Shazad barbecue at the poolside; there will be games, prizes and surprises. On Thursday, enjoy music and food at the Arabian Night at the Al Andalus Supper club. Al Dana offers a special treat for children at the Friday brunch, open from 11 am to 3 pm.

Recreation facilities include squash and tennis courts, male/female gyms, saunas, solariums, whirlpools, and massage and relaxation rooms.

#### At the Kuwait Plaza Hotel

The Al Dallah coffee shop, offers buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as a set menu mini business lunch. Light snacks and ice-cream are available at the International Food Arcade; open 10.00 am to 11.00 pm.

Enjoy Turkish cuisine, a la carte, at the Bosphorus restaurant. Open for lunch and dinner every day except Saturday. The Marco Polo restaurant offers Italian food, live music and a candlelight atmosphere.

#### At the Meridien

La Brasserie offers Friday brunch from 12 noon to 4 pm; also open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Beat the summer heat with cool juices offered in the lobby lounge; musical entertainment is provided in the evenings.

Mango promotion Aug 14 to Aug 31, featuring wide variety of mango preparations.

At the Hilton

La Palma has introduced a new 12-day buffet cycle featuring Arab specialities; open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner, from 6.30 am to midnight.

At the Failaka restaurant, select from a wide variety of dishes to make your own table top buffet. The Magnetic Band provides live music in the evenings. Open every day 12.30 pm and 7.30-11.30 pm.

Ice-cream, cold drinks and this week's special — coconut pie — are available at La Palma.

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#### At the Ramada

El Bendir Coffee Shop offers continental and Arabic buffets for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 6 am to 12 midnight; a la carte also available. Special shrimp promotion on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, featuring a wide variety of shrimp preparations.

The take-away counter, open daily from 4 pm to 11 pm, offers a selection of Arabic sandwiches and snacks, plus fish and chips.

Le Mirage nightclub has a barbecue on Thursday evening, featuring a full buffet and live entertainment from the Al Arza Band.

### SPORTS

#### 11th Winners Cup

cricket tournament The YMCA will hold the All Kuwait Open 11th Winners Cup cricket tournament, beginning Sept 16. It will be played on Fridays and holidays at the Ahmad Governorate Ground located behind the Computer Centre. Teams wishing to participate can contact Joe D'Sa, Tel: 3981790, 3-5 pm; 3924659.

5-8 pm. The draw will be held on Friday, Aug 26, at 9 am at the Kuwait Lanka Restaurant, Fahaheel.

#### Masters bowling tournament

The second Masters Tournament, open to both men and women, will be held on Aug 25-26 (behind US embassy). The deadline for registration is Aug 23. For particulars, please contact Sarah MacArimbang, tel: 4843447.

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Kuwait Nomads Rugby Club

Training will take place today (Sunday). Please meet at the grounds at 7.15 pm.

#### PBAK meeting

PBAK will have an officers' meeting on Aug 18 at the Putman Hotel at 7.30 pm. Discussion will centre on various forthcoming tournaments.

★ All entries for the What's On column can be sent by telex (22332) to Events Section or hand delivered daily, except Thursday, from 12 noon to 4 pm, at the Arab Times Office in Shuwaikh. Photographs will also be considered for publication. Phoned-in entries will not be accepted.

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## TELEVISION PROGRAMMES



My Two Dads will be shown on KTV 2 at 9.30 pm.

### KTV 1

- 9.00 Holy Quran
- 9.15 Sababul Khair
- 9.30 Space Adventures
- 10.15 Ibn Al Jabal: Arabic serial
- 11.15 Ala Duniya: Al Salam: local serial starring Suad Abdulla and Hayat Al Fahd
- 12.15 Justice: English serial
- 1.00 News
- 1.05 World today via Satellite
- 1.50 Variety show
- 2.30 Al Ajnabi: Arabic series
- 3.35 Cartoon: Hyde
- 4.15 Arabic feature film
- 6.00 Al Johara: children's serial
- 7.30 Diwaniyat Shuraa Al Nabt
- 8.30 Wagalat Al Arab
- 9.00 News in Arabic
- 9.45 Al Hussan: Arabic daily serial starring Samiha Ayoub and Saad Ardash
- 10.30 Variety programme
- 11.30 News summary
- 11.35 World today via satellite/Holy Quran/Closedown



A Perfect Spy: on KTV 2 at 10.30 pm

### KTV 2

- 6.00 Holy Quran
- 6.10 Healthclif
- 6.30 3-2-1 Contact: a programme on various types of primitive and developed means of communications.
- 7.00 Understanding Islam: a weekly talk on Muslim philosophy
- 7.30 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
- 8.00 The Flying Doctors: Million Acre Prison
- 9.30 My Two Dads: "Whose Night is it Anyway?" Nicole's dad gets to spend the night exactly as they please.
- 10.00 Hillary's Adventures

presented by Arafat Al Ashi. Valerie: "One of a Kind" Bestseller: "A Perfect Spy," based on John Le Carre's novel. 11:30 News summary/Magazine d'Actualite/Closedown

Please note that programmes and timings are liable to change without notice.

## RADIO PROGRAMMES

### English

- Morning
- 0800 Opening
- 0802 Songs and Music
- 0830 News
- 0840 Songs and Music
- 0845 Daily Programme
- 0900 Bands with a beat
- 0930 Songs and

## ARAB TIMES

## Thought for today

**SOLDIERS** usually win the battles, and generals get the credit for them — Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821).

## US becomes 'UN's No. 1 deadbeat'

By Ted Morello

**UNITED NATIONS:** After a quarter of a century, the shoe that a defiant Premier Nikita Khrushchev pounded on Moscow's United Nations desk personally and by proxy is on the other foot.

In 1963, with his government a multimillion-dollar delinquent in UN peacekeeping assessments, the Soviet ambassador said in a blistering speech that Moscow "will not pay" for peacekeeping operations in the Middle East and the Congo.

Today, it is the United States which, by withholding its assessed and voluntary contributions, has become what one Western diplomat called "the UN's No. 1 deadbeat."

At the same time, the Soviet Union is scoring political points with a dramatic turnaround in its attitude toward the UN.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev capsulized the new view when, during the recent Communist Party conference, he predicted that "universal system of international security will take shape, primarily through enhancing the role and effectiveness of the United Nations."

## Welcomed

Most UN delegates welcomed Moscow's avowed change of heart, specifically its pledge to settle its "cumulative, multimillion-dollar peacekeeping debt and to play a more constructive role in the organization."

But across the political spectrum, the reaction was spiced with skepticism about Soviet intentions. Almost, without exception, delegates said they would wait to see whether Moscow's performance matched its pronouncements.

In a recent interview, Herbert Okun, US deputy permanent representative to the UN, said: "Pious generalities are nice to hear, but a healthy caution is in order."

In a separate interview, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky spelled out what he called Moscow's "new News Service

## Soviet pullout at midway point

## Afghan rebels less confident

By Malcolm Davidson

**QUETTA, PAKISTAN.** (Reuters): When the Soviet Union declared it was withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan, mujahideen guerrillas confidently predicted a swift victory over the Kabul government.

Today, the euphoria is gone. Three months after Soviet soldiers started leaving, most guerrilla fighters readily agree many will die before the war is won.

According to the analysts, the guerrillas who lack an effective command structure must fight a more conventional war even though this will expose them to Afghan and Soviet air attacks.

"If they stand and fight they are going to get their butts kicked," said a military analyst in Islamabad who asked not to be identified.

With half the Soviet Union's more than 100,000-strong force due to be out by tomorrow, the political and military situation is changing, say rebel leaders and Western analysts.

## Retreat

Without Soviet military support, Afghan government forces may provide much weaker opposition and retreat into their strongest garrisons, leaving the guerrillas the run of the countryside, rebel leaders say.

But Moscow has affirmed it intends to fulfill its pledge under the Geneva accords to withdraw by Feb 15 next year the troops which first entered Afghanistan in 1979 to prop up the country's communist government.

The guerrillas' most conspicuous failure is that all the major Afghan cities remain in government hands.

Guerrilla commanders in the Pakistani city of Quetta say the Soviet withdrawal from Kandahar, Afghanistan's big southern city, reinforced recently by Kabul, is a breakthrough.

Its fall would be a tremendous boost to mujahideen prestige and could give the political leadership a chance to move from Peshawar, in northwest

## Khomeini swallows the 'poison' and King Hussein severs West Bank ties

## Shocks are the life-blood of Middle East politics

THE Reagan administration had hardly recovered from the surprise announcement that Ayatollah Khomeini had swallowed the "poison", as he called it, of suing for peace when King Hussein of Jordan, in another surprise, flung down the gauntlet and severed all of Jordan's responsibilities for the West Bank.

Shocks are the life-blood of the Middle East, but these two events came like bolts out of the blue and left the experts gasping for air, and wondering whether the Khomeini revolution had reached the end of the road and whether King Hussein had accepted the fact that history had passed him by or that this widespread assumption was false.

The answer to the first question one hears most frequently here is that it probably has not quite reached the end of the road, but that it has lost much of its momentum and that a lot will depend on who will be next in command.

## Retreat

Revolutions don't make headway when its troops are in retreat, when economic conditions are worse than ever and almost the entire world is ranged against Iran.

Furthermore, the true believers in the Islamic Revolution are down to from ten to fifteen per cent, according to Iranian official sources.

Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the powerful speaker of parliament is the obvious man to take charge in the immediate future. But nobody is quite sure whether he is more of a pragmatist.

In assessing the new Soviet look, UN officials focused on its financial pledges as providing the most immediate benefits. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said that unless delinquent contributions are paid by the end of October or early November, "the organization will be completely out of money" and "will have to cease operations."

While figures vary widely depending on source, authoritative estimates put the total US debt for the regular budget and peacekeeping at nearly \$32 million and the Soviet Union's at almost \$20 million.

The US hopes to pay \$188 million of its regular-budget arrears of almost \$467 million this year. The Soviet Union has indicated it will pay off its \$172 million peacekeeping debt within four or five years.

A senior UN official said the partial Soviet payment may induce other delinquents, including the United States, to follow suit.

The Russians are "certainly more flexible" and have unveiled a "verbally creative policy," Okun conceded. "But they still haven't put any clothes on the mannequin."

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## There are, however, problems

## Egypt-Israel peace pact solid

By John Rogers

**OCCUPIED JERUSALEM.** (Reuters): The absence this year of Egypt's usual national day cocktail party in Tel Aviv showed all is not well between Israel and its only Arab diplomatic partner, but both say their peace pact is solid.

Egyptian ambassador Mohamed Bassiouni avoided celebrating the July 23 anniversary of the 1952 overthrow of the monarchy to show solidarity with an eight-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza.

In a unique relationship like

concluded that the only way to achieve that is to turn it inward and deal with the economic crisis that has helped to bring the country to its knees.

To achieve that Rafsanjani is eager to restore normal relations with countries that have the means to aid in Iran's recovery. They include France, Canada, the United States, Saudi Arabia, Japan and others.

It was thought here that Khomeini did not want an end to the war. It is not surprising that therefore the Iraqis have some doubts about his peaceful intentions. And if they play hard to get this is not surprising either. For some wonder whether Khomeini's outburst about having to drink "poison" could possibly contain the seeds of a repudiation of peace when it suits Iran's designs.

The Iraqis have the advantage in the negotiations. They, after all, forced Iran into suing for peace. They will want to get firm guarantees against Iran's interference in its internal affairs and for the safety of their ships and oil supplies including various territorial safeguards.

To achieve these guarantees with the help of the United Nations will not be easy and the temptation to threaten the resumption of warlike action will be hard to resist on the part of Iraq which has suddenly become the ten foot tall power in the Gulf.

In all this the United States will have to play its part by keeping its Navy on duty in the Gulf, though a few ships will gradually be withdrawn.

Officials are well aware that some Gulf states welcome the presence of the US Navy, others have their reservations. Overall, though, American officials are pleased with the general reception of American naval power in the area, and would like to broaden the US security role in other ways.

## Dealing

The record-breaking arms deal the Saudis signed with the British, for instance, has made quite an impression on Congress. It represents not only a huge financial loss for American industry, but it is also seen as a warning that the US is losing its up to now dominant position in the region.

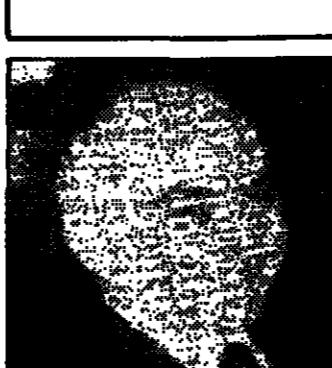
He had managed to convince Khomeini that he had to assume responsibility for the end of the war. Despite the obvious defeat Iran and the revolution has suffered, he remains a symbol of power even in time of overwhelming setbacks.

Apart from Rafsanjani, there is nobody either in or outside Iran who is popular enough to take charge in the immediate future. And as to the possibility of a military coup, there does not seem to be a military personality strong enough to take command and also acceptable to the mullahs. For the time being, at least, the end to the bloodshed is so popular that the prospects of an end to the war have strengthened those currently in charge.

The mullahs, anxious to keep the revolution alive, according to keep the revolution alive, according to various intelligence reports, have

## Inside Washington

By Henry Brandon



King Hussein

uprising that is debilitating psychologically, financially and economically.

Changes are also under way in the Arab world, whose financial resources are not as abundant as they used to be since Gulf oil is not anymore the gold mine it used to be. It also means that Saudi Arabia, for instance, will be as generous as it used to be in supporting other countries. Iraq will have to pay for its reconstruction from its own resources and so will Iran. If nothing else, it will keep both from engaging in more mischief.

A generational change is also setting in. Leadership in a number of states is passing to a younger group which is likely to be more concerned with internal development and self-preservation. It will not be as traditional bound in relying primarily on the United States, as the older one was, which again is likely to weaken American influence in the area.

## Succeeding

Such at least is the analysis among American officials familiar with the Middle East who take a longer view. These officials also find themselves forced to concentrate again on the Arab-Israeli confrontation now that the Iran-Iraq war is coming to an end, and King Hussein has given the coup de grace to the American peace process and challenged the Palestine Liberation Organisation to prove that it is not some sort of a chimaera, but that it can live up to its claims of Palestinian leadership.

## Campaign

American officials find themselves on the sidelines and helpless. The initiative is now with the PLO. Can it set up a government-in-exile, will it be acceptable to Palestinians in the West Bank or will King Hussein have the last word? Those are the questions being asked here. The simplest would be for the PLO to accept Israel's condition for direct negotiations. Then the Palestinians participation in any peace talks would become acceptable to the US.

As the presidential election campaign is heading toward the American convention in New Orleans, beginning with a triumphal opening by President Reagan and ending with Vice-President Bush's acceptance speech, the Bush campaign managers are putting all their hopes on this even to turn the tide in favour of their candidate. What troubles them is that Michael Dukakis has succeeded in making this campaign a contest of personalities. And since Dukakis comes through as a man with self-confidence, inner security



Ayatollah Khomeini

if he could not play a positive role, he is certainly succeeding in demonstrating that he can play a negative one. In Israel he has pulled the rug from under Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labour Party, who has lost the one electoral issue on which he has been campaigning, the so-called "Jordanian option and thus virtually clinched the Likud Party's victory in the November elections.

## Penalty

He also indicated that the Bush campaign plans to emphasize that Dukakis, in contrast to Bush, is against the death penalty. Taxes are down, unemployment is down and that Dukakis in his own state of Massachusetts has just increased taxes to balance his own budget. In our opinion polling we find that people speak about the mounting drug problem and the decline of morality. But that they have not yet focused on foreign and economic issues. We must emphasize the latter and force Dukakis to define where he stands on the issues that will decide our destiny."

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Once upon a time it was the Democrats who were proud of calling themselves fair-traders. Now they are the nationalists the Republicans used to be and it is they who, under pressure from the trade unions, were the architects of the bill.

The time when the US encouraged imports and consumption is over. The consumer society created such a huge trade deficit that the government had to step in when not even a weak dollar gave American exports the necessary boost.

Perhaps the worst aspect of the new bill is that it will be up to the American government to decide what are unfair trade practices and that foreign government will want to develop our own methods to fight back.

That will be easier for European countries which have their own weapons to retaliate.

The ultimate threat however is not only the prospect of a trade war but repercussions on American foreign policy, such as the gradual withdrawal of American troops from overseas to achieve those elusive budgetary savings.

## Tanzania gaining ground

By Robert M. Press

**DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA.** — Four years ago, shelves in many shops here were practically bare. And bus stations were jammed with anxious would-be travellers, as gasoline shortages idled most vehicles. Today shops are crammed. Buses, trucks, and cars cause city traffic jams.

After nearly a decade of economic decline, Tanzania, one of the poorest nations in the world, is making ground.

Best known as the champion of African socialism, this East African nation is beginning to see results from capitalistic economic reforms begun in 1986.

Whether these gains will endure, and further progress be made, depends on the willingness of top party officials and government leaders to stay the course, and on continued public support for the reforms, say economists, party officials, and Western banking representatives.

Production of cotton and tobacco, key export crops, and periodic fertilizer and pesticides have risen sharply. And increased production on the farm creates a need for more processing and transport facilities that simply are not available.

## Pinch

Urban residents and farmers feel the double pinch of higher food prices and less buying power because of the devalued shilling.

There is a little dispute, say Tanzanians interviewed, that the reforms were desperately needed

— whether seen as a departure from socialism or as a course correction within the principles of Tanzania's socialism. But there is confusion among some Tanzanians as to where their government is headed ideologically.

"The economy had gotten so bad that there was less debate on a choice between ideologies," says Samuel Wangwe, dean of the faculty of economics and social sciences at the university of Dar es Salaam. "I think Tanzania is moving toward a more pragmatic approach. But whether its moving from its social ideals is not clear.

Political leaders here, however, say the changes do not mark an end to Tanzania's socialism: The state still owns all land, banks, and many essential industries. There are no signs this will change.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

1551 — Turkish forces capture Tripoli.

1598 — Earl of Tyrone, Irish rebel, annihilates English force at Yellow Ford on Blackwater River.

1733 — Outbreak of war of Polish succession.

1784 — First Russian colony in Alaska is founded on Kodiak Island.

1811 — Paraguay declares itself independent of Spain; British occupy Java.

1894 — Belgium's King Leopold II abdons claims to Upper Nile territory after protest by France.

1900 — Boxer rebellion in China ends.

1945 — Japan surrenders to United States, ending World War II; Soviet Union signs treaty with Nationalist China, recognizing independence of outer Mongolia; French General Henri Philippe Petain is sentenced to death (later commuted to life imprisonment) for collaborating with Nazis.

1958 — Nato countries announce relaxation of trade restrictions with Soviet bloc and China, but United States maintains embargo on US trade with China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

1962 — Two Soviet spacecraft circle earth in adjacent orbits and are in visual and radio contact.

1968 — Reports from Bombay say floods in India have claimed more than 1,000 lives in seven days.

1973 — US bombing in Cambodia comes to halt, marking official end to 12 years of combat activity in Indochina.

1974 — Greece withdraws troops from North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) after breakdown of Geneva peace talks and new fighting on Cyprus.

1975 — Bangladeshi President Mujib Rahman is killed in military coup which overthrows country's three-year-old government.

1986 — Car bomb kills 19 people and wounds 90 when it explodes near hospital in residential area of Christian east Beirut.

1987 — Ayatollah Khomeini threatens the United States with punishment, blaming it for the deaths of hundreds of pilgrims in Makkah.

Few incidents are reported along the long Sinai desert border, but Israel is worried about periodic Palestinian commando crossings into Israel. Officials say there have been six incursions in the past year.

In recent interviews with Reuters, two men who know the Egypt-Israel relationship intimately say things are not perfect but could be worse.

In his Tel Aviv embassy, Bassiouni said relations were good and added: "Egyptian-Israeli relations are like a thermometer.

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THIS artist's rendering shows a civilian version of the military's V-22 Osprey tiltrotor aircraft. Military and civilian aviation officials announced that they would work together to speed up a civilian version of the aircraft. The tiltrotor combines the vertical flight characteristics of a helicopter with the forward flight performance of a fixed wing airplane. (Reuter wirephoto)



EMPEROR Hirohito of Japan is helped off a helicopter that brought him to Tokyo, yesterday, to attend a national war memorial service next week. (Reuter wirephoto)



A FLORAL carpet made of 650,000 begonias in pastel colours from Ghent region is on display for three days on Brussels' Grand Place. The carpet is 1,560 sq. metres (65 metres by 24) and took 100 florists a whole afternoon to arrange the flowers. The design is from Xinjiang, western China. (Reuter wirephoto)



AN EGYPTIAN Army officer looks at divers who found a suitcase, belonging to an Italian passenger, while searching the luxury tour boat 'Nubia' which capsized in the Nile River near Edfu on Wednesday. (Reuter wirephoto)



A FLOAT for today's Republican rally in New Orleans is brought to the Superdome. (Reuter wirephoto)



THE crew of a Soviet helicopter gunship pauses before flying another mission to ferry troops as about 10,000 Red Army soldiers withdraw from Afghanistan's southwestern provinces. (Reuter wirephoto)



ITALIAN technicians Paolo Bellini, (second, left, between his brother Francesco and sister Loretta) and Salvatore Barone (at right with his wife Anna and daughter Elisa) arrived at Rome's Ciampino military airport on Friday after their release by members of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party who kidnapped them last November. (Reuter wirephoto)



LIFE-SIZE cardboard figures of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev stand in front of the Berlin Wall and East Berlin's Brandenburg gate. A West German peace group put up the figures to protest against the Berlin Wall, which was built 27 years ago. (Reuter wirephoto)

VIVIANA REGES, left, holds a cross with a photo of her son Alberto Herera, during a demonstration outside the offices of Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo in Managua. Her son was killed by Contra rebels. (Reuter wirephoto)



THE official mascot of the 1988 Republican National Convention in New Orleans is Ellie Mae, a 3-year-old, 1,200-pound African elephant at the Audubon Zoo. (Reuter wirephoto)



THUGS of protesters demonstrate outside the Universal Studios. The protesters threatened an economic boycott of the studio if the Universal Studios-produced film 'The Last Temptation of Christ' is not pulled out from theatres. The film was shown in some theatres on Friday. (Reuter wirephoto)

## Anger: a misunderstood emotion

## That angry feeling needs careful handling

By Rob Stein

BOSTON (UPI): There's that pounding in your chest. The veins bulge in your temples as blood rushes to your face. And that rush of adrenaline. That rush of energy. Almost pushing you. Pushing you to do something. Do something.

But you don't know what to do. You know you're angry. You're mad. Really mad. But maybe you're not sure exactly why. Or you're not sure if you should be angry. And even if you know you're mad, and have every right to be, you just don't know what to do about it.

Your first reaction might be to shout. Maybe scream. Maybe shout, scream and throw something. And maybe even stomp out of the room and slam the door afterwards.

But should you? Would that really accomplish anything? Wouldn't it really just make things worse? It might even get you fired.

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It's called anger. We've all felt it. There was that noisy neighbour last night, a guy who cut you off on the way to work, your boss, that inconsiderate comment from your mate.

While much is known about this most basic, most powerful of emotions, researchers are still trying to understand its implications.

## Reputation

Anger, in many ways, has a bad reputation. The word evokes images of violent mobs rioting through the street, frustrated motorists erupting in fistfights, and enraged spouses slamming doors, or each other.

This reputation stems from the fact many people have not learned how to handle their

anger properly.

Anger expressed the wrong way, as aggressiveness, leads to the violence that seems to permeate our society. Unexpressed anger, meanwhile, can cripple people emotionally, leaving them depressed and unhappy.

There is also evidence that sustained anger can contribute to physical illness, leading to headaches and ulcers, lowered resistance to infections, and perhaps even increasing the risk of cancer or heart attacks.

But anger can be a highly constructive tool, serving as an alarm that something is wrong and providing the impetus to change whatever it is.

The key to anger, experts say, is not only to express it, but to express it in appropriate ways that address whatever is triggering the emotion.

"We view anger as a normal and fundamental emotion that is built into people and animals as well by evolution," said Charles Spielberger, director of the centre for Research in

body to mobilise the body's resources.

The problem is that today's humans face very few situations where the extreme physical response for which anger primes the body is appropriate. It's almost as if anger has failed to evolve to meet the modern-day world's challenges.

"We are living in the bodies of our ancestors, in a world they never dreamt would exist," said Dr Robert S. Eliot, director of the cardiovascular institute at the Denver, Colorado.

Anger can interfere with a human's ability to deal effectively with what's making them angry. Angry people often complain that they are unable to "think straight" when they are angry. And often the anger today must be dealt with through brains, not brawn.

"You've heard of the phrase, 'blind rage,'" said Roland D. Maurio, director of the Anger Management Programme at the Harborview community mental health centre in Seattle. "We see cases here where people in fact have major breakdowns in their perceptions. They just don't know what goes on around them."

## View

Over the long term, the physical response to anger can be destructive, researchers believe. Repeated, sustained elevated blood pressure is known to be a significant risk for heart attacks. The hormones released by anger, if not used in some way, may deposit on the walls of those constricted blood vessels, perhaps contributing to the development of heart disease. Blood also clots more easily, which may trigger a heart attack.

"You literally stew in your own juices," said Spielberger. Or, as Eliot put it: "Survival reaction of the past is often suicidal in the present."

This view is supported by a growing body of research that indicates the component of the hard-driving, competitive "type A" personality that is the most important factor in increasing

the risk for heart disease is anger and hostility, researchers say.

"It's the key coronary-prone component. I'm convinced that's the case," said Spielberger. "When it becomes a kind of habitual way of dealing with anger, our research suggests that persons who are disposed to elevated blood pressure tend to be especially sensitive to being criticised. They respond, with intense anger but they don't express it."

This tendency to suppress anger is learned, researchers say, with parents often teaching their children that many feelings, especially anger, are undesirable.

To counter this, people first must recognise they are angry. Many people may be upset, but not realise they are angry. Experts suggest people who fit this profile should look for physical signs of anger, such as an increased pulse.

After determining they are angry, these people must decide

whether they should be angry. Anger is set off by perceptions. If you can perceive the source of the anger differently, you may avoid unnecessary anger.

Redford Williams, director of the Behavioural Medicine Research Centre at Duke University Medical School in Durham, North Carolina said

people who score highly on scales that measure cynicism appear to be at greater risk for heart disease.

Cynical people have a basic distrust of other people and are prone to perceiving situations in ways that make them angry, said Williams.

"When a line is moving slowly, even though you don't have anywhere to go, you begin to think the people in front of you are bad people. Before you know it you are angry and your heart is pounding away and your palms are getting sweaty. If you find this happening to you a lot in daily life, then chances are you have this particular characteristic," he said.

Eva Feindler, a psychologist at Adelphi University in Garden City, New York said most people get angry three or four times a day. Anything more than that may be cause for concern, she said.

Eliot calls people who frequently become angry "hot factors".

"They literally fight saber-tooth tigers 20 or 30 times a day," he said. But if, after reflection, you determine the anger is appropriate, the next step is to determine what to do. Every situation differs. But the stereotypical response of aggressiveness "usually only exacerbates the situation."

Instead of yelling at your boss—which may get you fired—the thing to do may be to write a letter or request a meeting a day or two later, after you have calmed down, to express your feelings of being wronged. It is important to try to rectify whatever is causing legitimate anger.

Although primal screaming and slamming pillows with styrofoam bats were once in vogue for venting anger, such practices have been questioned of late.

Carol Tavris, a social psychologist who wrote "Anger: The Misunderstood Emotion", said studies show venting hostility in reaction to anger does not usually help people feel better.

"When people express anger aggressively, they don't get rid of it at all. They create an angry habit," she said. "Instead of feeling good after expressing anger, people feel awful, cold, aloof and miserable."

The important thing is to express anger in an appropriate way.

This is where anger can be turned into something positive, motivating someone to change something that is wrong in their lives, say, by changing jobs if they cannot work out a difference with their boss.

"Anger is a symptom of something," said Tavris. "If you are angry because you are stuck in a horrible job, you don't have a supportive boss



Sylvester Stallone as Rambo.

and you are feeling victimized, then your problem is not expressing anger. The problem is the kind of job you have."

Eliot maintains many people who have so-called "type B" personalities can be "hot reactors".

"These are people who don't get very angry very often, but when they do blow they are like Mount St. Helens. They are unassertive people who try to teach to be assertive, to let off steam in little bursts," he said.

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But more importantly, they need to learn to communicate their feelings, since these people often have a hard time expressing themselves.

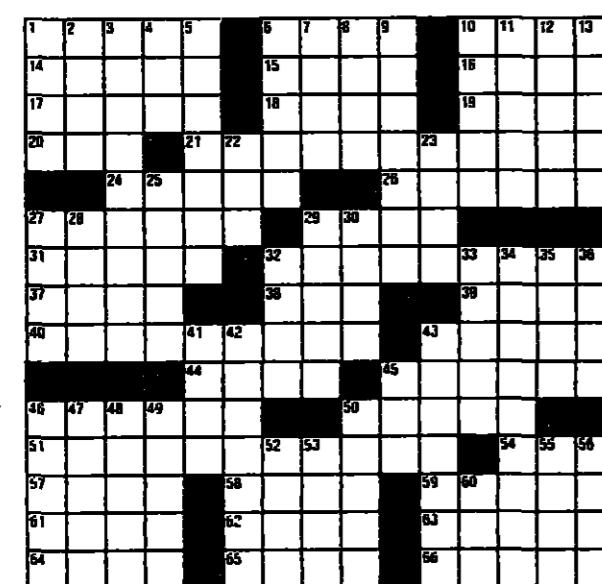
Deborah Prothrow-Stitch, public health commissioner for Massachusetts, is among those advocating educational programmes to teach children appropriate ways to express anger.

"There's a real sense in the society that violence is OK and it's an OK way to solve a problem. Heroes solve problems through violence," said Prothrow-Stitch. "We need to actively change those attitudes."



Society needs to actively change the attitude that heroes can solve problems through violence, says a prominent psychologist.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD



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39 Pianist Peter  
40 Come to terms  
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
WATCH THOSE FINESES!

Neither vulnerable. South deals

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♦ A Q 8 3  
♦ A J 3

**WEST**

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♦ 9 6 2  
♦ 7  
♦ Q 10 9 8 4

**EAST**

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♦ Q 8 5 4  
♦ K 6  
♦ 7 5 2

**SOUTH**

♦ 6 3  
♦ K J  
♦ J 10 9 5 4 2  
♦ K 6 2

**The bidding:**

South West North East  
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2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass

**Pass Pass**

**Opening lead: Jack of ♠**

When we were young, we enjoyed experimenting with different bidding styles. This hand, from the finals of the North American Collegiate Bridge Championship held in conjunction with the American Contract Bridge League's Spring North American Championships in Buffalo, show that that is still the case.

West led the jack of spades, and East's double came back to haunt him. With nothing to guide him, declarer would probably have taken every finesse in sight, with dire consequences.

Since the location of most of the cards was marked, South instead elected to rise with the ace of spades.

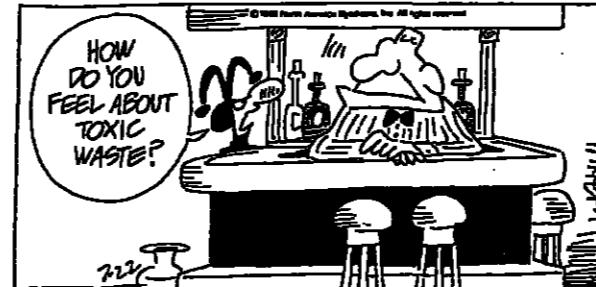
South instead elected to rise with the ace of spades. Next came a finesse of the jack of hearts, and when that held, declarer cashed the king.

Spurned the trump finesse in favor of crossing to the ace and discarded a spade on the ace of hearts.

After conceding a trick to the king of diamonds, he later took a winning club finesse to land his slam.

## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Johnny Hart

## YOUR STARS

**Aries (March 20 - April 18)**

This is a good day on which to forgive and forget. You should avoid indulging in idle chatter. Do not allow your emotions to lead you astray. Be observant.

**Taurus (April 19 - May 19)**

You will be in the best of spirits and should avoid overdoing things. Do not take more than you need when you are travelling. Avoid giving away a secret. Be objective.

**Gemini (May 20 - June 20)**

You will not be in the best of moods and must make sure you do not offend anyone. You should spend some time on your own, but do not isolate yourself. Try to keep abreast of change. Be benevolent.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 21)**

You should make sure you do not misunderstand, listen carefully to what is being said. Your personal situation will take a turn for the better. Try to keep calm even if provoked. Be sincere.

**Taurus (July 22 - Aug 21)**

You will find it easier to cope with the situation which is not as bleak as it might seem. Something you initiated a while ago will begin to show results. You will be able to have a good laugh and should do so. Be candid.

**Virgo (Aug 22 - Sept 21)**

The Moon's influence coupled with that of Mercury will help you to face the facts. You will be able to make some changes for the better. Do not place too much emphasis on health foods — keep them in perspective. Be fair.

**Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)**

You should not allow yourself to be caught up in trivialities — do what has to be done and then relax. You will tend to overdo things where slimming is concerned. You should beware of drawing the wrong conclusions.

**Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov. 21)**

This is going to be a rather exciting day for you but you should not do anything that would aggravate matters. You will find it easier to pull yourself together than you have done on previous days recently.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)**

There will be a small personal disappointment but you should not act as though the whole world has collapsed. There will soon be a good opportunity to make up for something that you missed last time round. Be considerate.

**Pisces (Feb 19 - March 19)**

Venus' better influence will help you to resolve an unusual problem. You will have a good idea but it will not be appreciated as such by others. You should make sure that you do not drink or eat more than you know is good for you. Be moderate.



"He bought an exercise bike and couldn't get it started."

Arab Times

## SNIPPETS

New big opposition alliance haping up

EVERAL "big-name" opposition politicians are joining ranks to form a high-powered umbrella group to counter the inroads being made by the Lakas ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP) and other organisations sympathetic to the Aquino administration.

The two most prominent names being tossed about who could possibly unite the fractious opposition parties in the country belong to Vice-President Salvador Laurel and Senator Juan Ponce Enrile.

## Teachers restive again

TEACHERS are restive again. This time, they are calling for a nationwide mass leave starting on Aug 15 to protest delays in payment of high school teachers by the national government.

Eric Torres, vice-chairman for Luzon of the Alliance of Concerned Teachers (ACT), said that many provincial teachers, particularly those in Central Luzon, received late their pay for July while others have not received them yet.

Prompt payment of teachers' salaries and benefits is one of the demands recently made by teachers belonging to the Manila Public School Teachers Association who were supported by ACT members in their recent three-week strike.

## Kris Aquino to host TV show

ON THE advice of her mother the President, Kris Aquino will focus more on public service features when she hosts the top-rated "Eye to Eye" TV show on GMA-7.

It will be the first time Kris anchors a regular TV show.

Television is a business that dotes on names and what better name is there than that of Kris Aquino who "volunteered" to take over from regular "Eye" host Inday Badiday who's off for a birthday holiday.

## Squatter problem worsening

SEN. JOS LINA Jr warned that the already serious squatters' problem in Metro Manila could get out of control unless the government takes strong measures against it.

Lina, chairman of the Senate committee on urban planning, issued the warning at the weekly Bulong Pulungan luncheon forum at the Philippine Plaza Hotel.

## Loyalist hideout raided

GOVERNMENT troops raided a warehouse being used by forces loyal to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos and discovered a massive cache of explosives, military officials said.

Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, head of the city's military forces, said the warehouse caretaker, a woman, had been detained for interrogation.

Raiding troops found 365 sticks of dynamite, blasting caps and cords, a homemade grenade and a machine-gun which Marcos' loyalist forces had stolen from an armoured car in November, the officials said.

## Transfer of Ninoy tomb considered

THE family of President Aquino is seriously considering the transfer of the remains of Ninoy Aquino to a "safer and secure" place after vandals tried to desecrate his tomb at the Manila Memorial Park.

Press Secretary Teodoro Benigno told newsmen the plan is to move the gravesite of the former senator to the family mausoleum in Concepcion, Tarlac, in accordance with his wish to be buried in his hometown.

## Skull in garbage pile

HUMAN skull was found among the pile of garbage in front of a funeral parlour by a man Metro Aide in Quezon City who informed barangay councilman Romeo Tenuelo. The skull was inside a trash bin, Tenuelo said.

Viscon Bamba, manager of the parlour said their branch on mag Ave was undergoing renovation but the skull could not have come from the parlour since the parlour was not operating.

## We counter rhetoric with facts: US ambassador

# No media blitz to sell US bases

By Juan P. Dayang

"THE United States Embassy in the Philippines does not have any multi-million dollar public relations media blitz" to sell the US military bases to the Filipino public but tries "to counter rhetoric with facts."

This was the message of US Ambassador Nicolas Platt in his speech before officers and members of the Public Relations Society of the Philippines during their membership meeting at the Philippine Plaza last week.

Platt disclosed that the US embassy spends approximately \$25,000 a year on bases-related diplomacy, including television, motion pictures, radio and press programmes, and publications.

"Let's face it," he said, "\$25,000 is not very much money in today's world and we have a big job to do."

Platt said that to get their message across, the US officials do a lot of talking on radio and television shows and before various public forums of universities and civic associations like the PRSP.

"We often deal with the media ... Sometimes we are successful,

sometimes not. Sometimes we are quoted accurately, sometimes not, but these are the risks of the game when you undertake public diplomacy in a free society," he asserted.

Platt appealed to the Filipino people to judge the US as an ally on the basis of facts. And he cited the following "facts" to justify the continued stay of US bases in the Philippines:

• American military bases spent over \$170 million in 1987 on procurement for goods and services in the Philippines. This made the bases the eighth largest export market for the Philippines, with a volume of exports twice that of the People's Republic of China and Australia, and just ahead of South Korea and Thailand.

• Nearly 70,000 Filipinos work at Clark and Subic, making the bases the second largest employer of Filipinos, just after the Philippine government itself. They generate over \$500 million annually into the national economy.

• The US continues to support the Philippine government in the restoration of democratic institutions, including education

reforms. The US has distributed over 200,000 books throughout the country as supplementary texts, donated by private organisation and school systems in the US.

• The extensive US aid programme, co-ordinated by the Agency for International Development continues to be of help in bringing basic goods and services to the people in rebuilding infrastructure and in the construction of roads and schools.

• The US government continues to encourage American investments in the Philippines. US companies now in the Philippines are optimistic about its economic prospect and plan to invest over \$600 million over the next two years.

• The external defence of the US bases enable the Philippine military to use the bulk of its resources to combat the communist insurgency. They also contribute to regional security, as well as to the economic prosperity of the region.

• "So judge us not on what we say, but on what we have done," Platt told the public relations practitioners.

## Kept alive by rain and prayers!

PERTH, Australia — Rain water and prayers kept alive six Filipinos in a lifeboat for a month after their freighter broke in two in heavy seas, rescuers said yesterday.

"They are undoubtedly the luckiest people in the world," Dr Michael Galvin said after examining the weary men when they were flown to a hospital in Western Australia this morning.

The seamen told the captain of the Greek bulk carrier Standard Virtue which plucked them from the Indian Ocean last week that their 16,240-ton ship, Singa Sea, had torn in two and sunk after it fell off the crest of a wave.

Captain John Dorotheos said

he had picked up the six survivors within two hours after one of his officers spotting a red flare off the port bow.

Eighteen of the crew of 25 were believed to have gone down with the ship, rescuers said. One other died later of his injuries and was thrown over the side of the lifeboat as it drifted in the Indian Ocean.

A Royal Australian Air Force plane was searching the area where the six were picked up for other possible survivors after an unconfirmed report that flares had been spotted by the crew of another aircraft.

The survivors, looking weak and suffering from exposure,

were flown by helicopter from the Greek freighter to the port of Fremantle, 30 km from Perth.

"The guys are too knocked out to talk. It's been a harrowing experience," Galvin said by telephone.

Galvin said all six were being treated for exposure from the effects of sun and seawater while two had suffered minor injuries from scrambling out of the freighter.

Occasional rain showers during their 29 days in the lifeboat kept them alive in an area of ocean known as the roaring forties.

— Reuter

## Sleaze and decay overtake Manila's Playboy Club

solate trio of bunnies, two of whom needed a drastic redistribution of weight to fit the Playboy image.

Service was slow and surly, instead of society figures, the customers were middle-aged, middle-class male tourists hosting cheaply dressed bairns from the neighbouring red-light strip.

Former Manila club manager Sylvia Rushbrooke, fired last year during a dispute with the employees' union, said excessive job security has made Manila's bunnies sloppy and lax toward their customers.

"Most of the bunnies have been there four or five years and it has gotten to be a habit, a way of behaving which is totally incongruent with the international standards (for Playboy clubs)," she said.

"Here you end up getting girls

who are 32, 33 years old who are not really suitable as bunnies any more. There is also the problem of older bunnies bullying younger bunnies."

"Before, the bunnies were cheerful and friendly," said one former waitress at the club. "When they saw a new face, five or six bunnies would gather around him to greet him. Now (my friends) say the bunnies are not friendly any more."

Rushbrooke also blamed franchise owner Leandro Enriquez, one-time Marcos associate, saying he has refused to put up money for much-needed redecorating and promotion.

### Shame

"It's a shame because it's really a very nice club and it's being wasted," she said. "The lighting, the music, the sheer space — it's got a lot of potential."

Enriquez, who runs the club in conjunction with the adjoining Silihi Hotel, has problems of his own. Both the hotel and club have been sequestered by the government because of allegations the Marcos family holds an improper financial interest in the enterprise.

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## PBA All-Filipino Conference

PLAYING coach Robert Jaworski beat the final buzzer with a follow-up shot to give Anejo Rhum Rum a 113-113 win over defending champion Great Taste Instant Milk and send his team to the semifinal round of the PBA All-Filipino Conference at the ULTRA.

Jaworski's winning shot shattered a 113-all tie forced by Philip Cezar who had scored on a follow-up of Bernard Fabiosa's miss with 27 seconds left.

The Rummakers scored their sixth win in 11 games as Anejo clinched the last berth in the five-team semifinals and tied the Great Taste for fourth place identical 6-5 cards.

It was a sorry loss for the Milk Masters who blew a commanding 21-point lead, 79-58, midway in the third quarter.

Anejo clinched the final spot in the semifinal aspirations of the RP-Swift team which team. The national team outscored the Oilers, 43-17, unofficially an all-time high score in a single period.

Renato Agustin, who had 27, contributed 14 during that identical 6-5 cards.

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# BUSINESS & FINANCE

'Economy is strong, but strong for the right reasons'

## Market suffers from inflation fears

NEW YORK, Aug 13, (AP): As they have demonstrated anew in the past few days, Wall Street investors are a tough group to please on the subject of inflation.

In the bond market, especially, inflation is public enemy No. 1, because it erodes the value of money invested in long-term assets with fixed face values.

And when the bond market suffers from inflation fears, so usually does the stock market.

increase

But what happens when the Federal Reserve and other central banks in leading industrialized countries take a militant stance against inflation, and back up their words with action?

If you take Tuesday's increase

in the discount rate by the Fed as a case in point, the markets react with dismay.

One prominent concern is that in their zeal to keep inflation in check, policy-makers will tighten credit enough to case a recession at some point down the road.

Reaction

But some optimistic forecasters don't buy that argument. They contend that a modest pinch now by the Fed could forestall the necessity for a crunch later.

Statistics reported to date suggest that inflation in this country is creeping up, but not accelerating rapidly.

There was some uneasy reaction in the markets on Friday

when the government reported that the producer price index rose 0.5 per cent in July—0.6 per cent if you exclude food and energy prices, which are prone to erratic short-term fluctuations that don't indicate any lasting trends.

The big worry on the Street these days is that the robust pace of economic activity will quicken the pace of prices as it strains labour and production capacity.

However, some analysts contend that these fears are unjustified.

"The economy is strong, but strong for the right reasons," maintains Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

"The inflation picture itself is

still not a problem despite all the rhetoric.

"We think that inflation must be watched, but we do not see reasons for higher interest rates at this time, and we believe there may emerge forces that could bring long rates (e.g., on bonds) down from present levels."

As Edward Yardeni at Prudential-Bache Securities put it: "Growth is good. That's our motto.

Help

"We're trying to recruit as many people as possible to repeat it 10 times each morning, so that it might become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Frankly, we need all the help we can get because the 'growth is bad' camp has many

more believers."

Yardeni and the other optimists got little help from the stock market in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 81.61 points to 2,037.52.

Response

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 4.54 to 148.55; the Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 8.76 to 378.95, and the American stock exchange market value index was down 8.47 to 296.48.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 180.08 million shares a day, against 155.81 million the week before.

Actually, some analysts point out, the response on the Street to tighter credit hasn't been entirely negative.

While all interest rates have been moving up lately, they point out, long-term rates have not risen as fast as short-term rates. That suggests to some observers that the Fed's anti-inflation efforts might be successful, and beneficial to the financial markets over time.

"We're impressed with the macho approach of the central bankers," said Yardeni.

"We expect that the aggressive actions of the central bankers will increase the chances that our sustainable-growth and stable-inflation scenario will prevail."

### Return of stability will send recovery into full-swing

THE economies of the Arabian Gulf states, particularly Kuwait, stand to greatly benefit from the peaceful end of the Iran-Iraq war, a prominent Kuwait economist said yesterday.

Dr Ibrahim Makki, director-general of the Public Ports Authority in Kuwait said in an interview that the return of stability and normality to the Gulf region will send the economic recovery into full-swing in the littoral states.

He pointed out that war reconstruction in both Iran and Iraq will boost imports through neighbouring states, particularly in Kuwait, which enjoys a strategic location at the northern tip of the Gulf.

Role

Dr Makki said economic forecasts show that Kuwait will play a major role in transit and re-export trade once peace is achieved.

According to the expert, a second major factor in the post-war trade boom in Kuwait is its nominal fees on re-export goods compared to neighbouring countries which levy high tariffs on re-exports.

Dr Makki said merchants in neighbouring countries would only see a marginal price difference between imports from Kuwait and original export markets, a factor that encourages them to deal with Kuwait due to its proximity.

The idea of establishing a free trade zone in Kuwait was proposed long ago, Dr Makki said. The idea was thoroughly studied by a number of government ministries and departments. The economic recession in Kuwait and the rest of the Gulf region prevented officials from taking any steps to implement the idea, at the time, he said.

Suitable

However, establishment of such a zone is possible if conditions become suitable, he said. There are enough stores in Shuaibah port to accommodate a free trade zone, Dr Makki said.

Officials of the GCC ports meet annually to discuss co-operation among themselves, but a boost in economic conditions in the region would make more co-operation among the ports necessary, Dr Makki said.

However, the economist did not rule out the possibility of competition between the ports.

The Shuaibah and Shuaibah ports have a capacity of more than 12 million tons a year, he said.

The Public Ports Authority now runs the Shuaibah, Shuaibah and Doha ports.

### Seminar to discuss role of free zones

DAMMAM, Aug 13, (OPECNA): The Islamic Development Bank will organise a seminar in Dubai next month on the role of free zones in encouraging investments.

The two-day seminar, opening on Sept 19, will discuss working papers on various aspects of free zones in Arab countries.

The Arab establishment for investment guarantees will present a paper on experiences in Arab free zones, including their legal and administrative organisations and incentives for investors.

Role

The General Secretariat of the Gulf Chamber of Commerce and Industry will submit a paper on the role of free zones in the establishment of joint ventures.

The paper will focus on the concept and targets of free zones in economic and social development, including factors leading to their success.

### Retail sales should continue to grow: economists

## Higher rates make US investments more attractive

NEW YORK, Aug 13, (UPI): Key interest rates were raised twice this week, ending all remaining doubt about tighter money to come, and a government forecast said the nation's drought-damaged grain harvest will be 31 per cent below last year's.

The Commerce Department said retail sales climbed 0.5 per cent in July, the third consecutive monthly increase. The rise was \$632 million to a seasonally adjusted \$1.34 billion.

So far this year, retail sales are 6.5 per cent above last year's.

The sales increase for July was led by a 1.9 per cent rise in automobile sales, the biggest monthly gain since February.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater hailed the report as "good news" and an indication of a "steadily growing economy."

Economists said retail sales should continue to grow through the third quarter because of strong growth of jobs but they warned consumer spending will drop sooner or later because of higher interest rates.

Merrill Lynch economist Bruce Steinberg commented, "a large group of people are about to experience a squeeze on their cash flow and as we move into the last part of the year that should affect consumer spending."

The second decision to raise rates came Thursday when major American banks led by Chase

came on Tuesday when the Federal Reserve Board boosted its discount rate to 6.5 per cent from 6 per cent, sending out a clear signal that although this was a presidential election year, the fight against inflation is the Fed's top priority.

The move came despite the steady climb in the value of the dollar on foreign exchange markets in recent weeks. Usually higher rates work for a stronger dollar because they make US investments more attractive to foreign buyers.

Concern

There has been growing concern both in the United States and among America's key trading partners over the stronger dollar because of its obvious implications for international trade.

West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg made this concern official on Thursday after the dollar hit the level of 1.92 West German marks, the highest since January 1986.

Stoltenberg said a further rise in the value of the dollar was not desirable because it would force higher interest rates in West Germany, make dollar imports more expensive, aggravate inflationary pressures and undermine international efforts to balance trade.

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are believed to be borrowers than savers.

In the gloomiest assessment to date of the effects of the prolonged drought on the US grain harvest, the Agriculture Department estimated it Thursday at 192 metric tons, 31 per cent below last year's and the smallest since 1970.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Ewen M. Wilson called it a "disastrous reduction in crops."

Compensation

The compensated loss in corn alone was \$7.4 billion, in soybeans \$3.7 billion, more billions of dollars in spring wheat, oats, barley, vegetables and fruit, and Wilson said the latest estimates could raise the cost of farmer compensation legislation that became law Thursday.

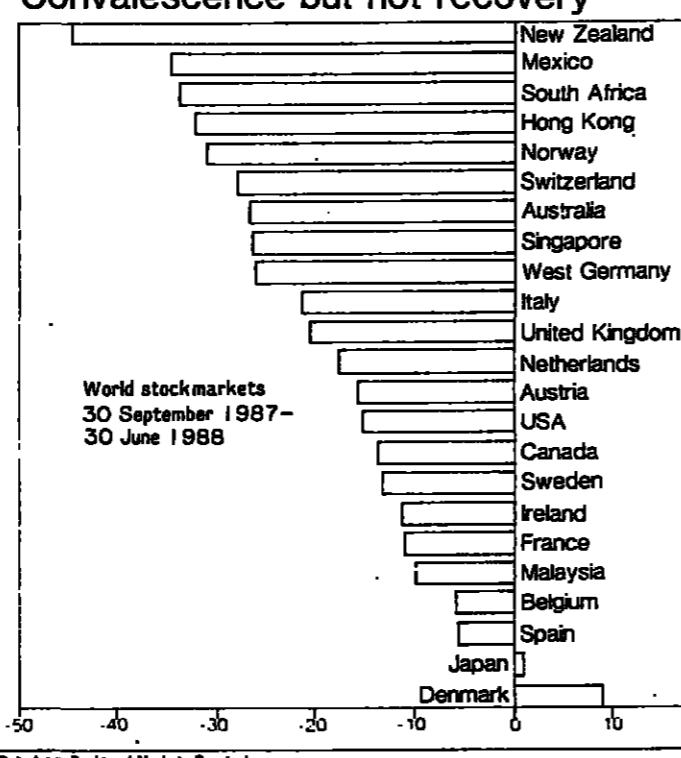
The USDA estimated the cost last week at \$3.9 billion but later estimates by the congressional budget office put the figure at \$1.1 billion.

The increasing losses resulted in an upward revision of 1989 estimates of food price inflation that some economists expect to increase by 3 per cent to 5 per cent; others predict even higher prices.

The effects of the drought have been mitigated by the fact that there are enough stocks on hand to take care of the needs of the United States, its food exports

### Exchanges undergoing structural changes

#### Convalescence but not recovery



say apathy, the report does point out that many exchanges are already undergoing "significant structural changes in response to the longer term forces of competition and globalisation."

The tendency to say "The crash wasn't our fault" — a ten-

securities industry as one factor contributing to the unprecedented speed of the fall.

The survey provides evidence, if any were needed, to show that markets around the world did chase each other down; significant price movements between the close and open were a common feature of market behaviour during the crash period.

Internationalisation, as the report points out, is here to stay, and this, combined with the effects of ever faster information flows between exchanges, suggests that very sharp movements, rather than long drawn out ones, will be the way "significant readjustments" are made in the future.

Stock exchanges may not warm to this prospect but they will have to face it and, one hopes, restructure their markets to cope with it.

The report also looked at the recovery of markets since the crash. British investors will not be cheered to learn that of the 23 exchanges for which post crash figures were provided London ranked thirteenth, down about 20 per cent at the end of June 1988 from the end of September the year before. The fact that others fared worse (some much worse) is hardly a comfort.

The only two exchanges doing better than before the crash are Japan, up about 2 per cent, and Denmark, a real dark horse, up 9 per cent.

France looks towards settlement of Algeria gas bill

PARIS, Aug 13, (Reuter): France is hoping for a quick solution to a two-year-old dispute over gas imports with Algeria, which this year has signed more flexible contracts with new customers, French gas officials said today.

A less rigid approach to gas orders by Algeria could signal an end to the four-billion-franc (\$630 million) battle over sales to France, its oldest client, they said.

"We note with interest Algeria has agreed flexible terms in recent agreements with Greece and Turkey," a spokeswoman at state-owned gas concern Gaz de France told Reuters.

This year, Algeria has signed

major gas deals with Greece and Turkey. Industry sources said the gas was competitively priced, and the deals allowed both client states to vary the amount of gas they imported each year.

If the new deals are a sign that Algeria is softening its attitude, we could have a new agreement by the autumn," one informed French industry source said.

France buys 9.15 billion cubic metres of liquefied natural gas a year from Algeria, a third of its total gas imports.

But since July, 1986, it has refused to pay a 30-per-cent premium over market rates demanded by Algeria, which adds up to a total of four billion

francs.

The two countries' state gas concerns, Gas de France and Sonatrach, fixed a temporary gas price in March, 1986, to help tide Algeria over a slump in oil prices that year.

But, when the oil market recovered, the price of Algerian gas soared. Negotiations for a follow-up contract have never been successfully completed.

Algeria, a major gas exporter, has carried on billing France at \$2.79 per one million British thermal units (BTUs) allowed under the contract. France only pays the market rate of around \$1.97.

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1987, and it does not want to pay Algeria more than it pays its other major suppliers, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and, more recently, Norway.

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## Alshall stock price indices

## Trade volume surges in active market

ALSHALL Index for Kuwaiti shareholding companies recorded on Wednesday an average of 45.18 points with an increase of 0.97 point over last week's average.

Alshall Index for Gulf shareholding companies reached 49.89 points with an increase of 0.08 point for the same period.

The trade volume for Kuwaiti shares reached 120.55 million shares at a daily average of 24.10 million shares with an increase of 23 per cent over the previous week's daily average of 19.63 million shares.

Gulf traded shares reached 35.23 million shares at a daily average of 7.05 million shares with an increase of 1.4 per cent over last week's daily average of 6.95 million shares.

The value of Kuwaiti traded shares was KD 53.483 million at a daily average of KD 10.70 million, an increase of 37 per cent over last week's daily average of KD 7.82 million. The value of Gulf traded shares was KD 2.947 million at a daily average of KD 0.589 million, a decrease of 15.5 per cent from last week's daily average of KD 0.697 million.

The Kuwait market was active this week during which the UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that the ceasefire would begin on Aug 20 and would start direct peace talks on Aug 25.

For Kuwaiti shares the banking sector had the lead at 72.4 per cent of total traded volume of which active trading covered only five banks of the eight banks in the market.

The Commercial Bank lead trading at 22 per cent followed by Burgan Bank 20 per cent and Kuwait National Bank 19 per cent.

The services sector although declined came second at 11.5 per cent of which Kuwait Commercial Market Co. had the lead at 62 per cent, followed by Mobile Telephone Systems at 28 per cent and Public Warehousing Co. at 7 per cent.

Third came the Real Estate Sector at 8 per cent of total trading volume, with United Realty in the lead at 50 per cent, followed by Kuwait Real Estate at 34 per cent and National Real Estate at 8 per cent.

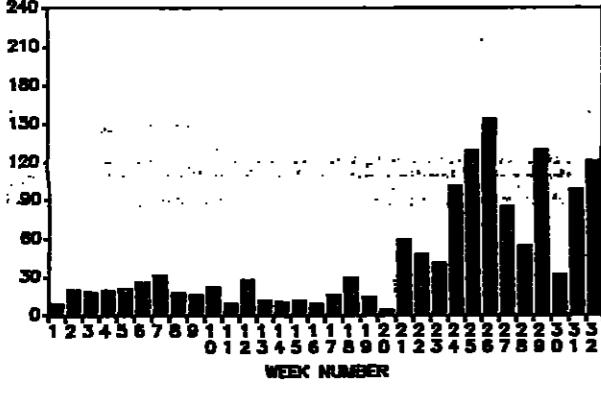
As for the Gulf shares market, the financial sector resumed its lead at 75.5 per cent of total traded shares, while Coast Investment and Development Company had the lead with 65 per cent of the total Gulf shares market, followed by Fujairah Cement at 17 per cent and Ras Al Khaimah White Cement at 7 per cent.

As we have repeatedly pointed out that any created temporary upturn in prices would not last long limiting the Stock Exchange for the sake of speculation in secondary issues may hurt the country, the Stock Exchange and the participants gradually.

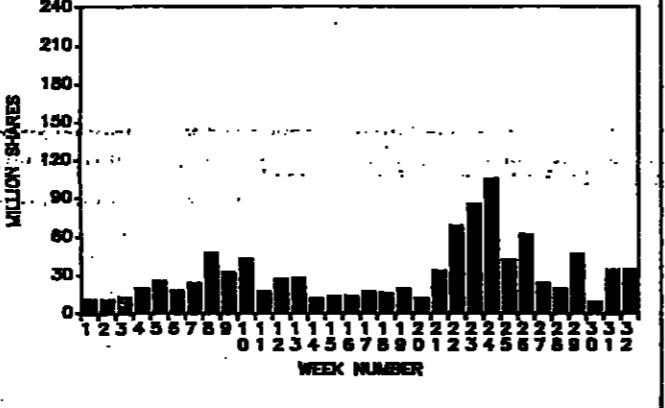
## Kuwait shareholding companies index

	Wednesday	Wednesday	Change
	10/08/88	03/08/88	points
<b>Banking Sector</b>			
Kuwait National Bank	113.63	111.60	2.03
The Gulf Bank	37.70	36.05	1.66
The Commercial Bank	30.48	28.31	2.18
Al Ahli Bank	40.37	39.41	0.96
Bank of Kuwait & M. East	35.96	35.08	0.88
Kuwait R. Estate Bank	35.32	36.11	-0.79
Burgan Bank	34.19	32.21	1.98
Kuwait Finance House	83.15	80.12	3.02
<b>Sector Index</b>	<b>52.11</b>	<b>50.58</b>	<b>1.54</b>
<b>Investment Sector</b>			

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## Bright forecast for stock market

## 'Joint loans' proposed for Iraq, Iran

By Abdul Karim Kazem

KUWAIT'S economic and financial establishments will have the lion's share of reconstruction and development work in both Iraq and Iran, after peace is achieved, according to the chairman and managing director of Burgan Bank, Sheikh Ahmad Abdulla Al Ahmad.

The banker drew an optimistic picture of the future of Kuwait's economy in general and the banking industry in particular.

## Liquidity

He said that the reconstruction process in both Iraq and Iran will make the superpowers put pressure on industrialised countries enjoying surplus to contribute to amending the ravages of the war.

Sheikh Ahmad emphasised that Iraq and Iran will require



Sheikh Ahmad Abdulla

Al Ahmad

what he called "joint loans" because of the huge amount involved, and to spread the risk of such loans among various partners.

The availability of liquidity

surplus will enable banks to jointly contribute and manage loans to the two countries, he said. Further, the surplus will contribute towards providing trust facilities to the trade and contracting sectors.

The chairman also predicted an upward trend in the trading of shares and their prices at the Kuwait Stock Market.

Vital

This will be accompanied by reinvestment of returns on traditional or new activities, he said. He refused to stipulate the expected increase in the price of shares, but added that it would be a reflection of the policy adopted by the Central Bank in trying to prevent any inflationary trends.

The nearest country to the tension area in the Gulf, Kuwait will find itself capable of directing a big part of its revenues to

development projects rather than curbing risks of war, Sheikh Ahmad said.

This scenario will be a vital factor in Kuwait's economy, as the government's expenditures have always played a vital role in development, the chairman added.

He said that an increase in government expenditures will automatically mean a great boost to the local economy. He said that the transit trade formed an important part of Kuwait's economy prior to the war. Now that the war is near an end, Kuwait is poised to facilitate the passage of products to both countries, Sheikh Ahmad said.

Kuwaiti establishments in the contracting field were and still are qualified to play an important role in the reconstruction and development of both Iraq and Iran, he said.

Despite increasing need, Indonesia is exporting some of its coal production as part of a strategy to maintain a foothold on overseas market.

Export will reach about 500,000 tons this year against 760,000 tons in 1987.

## Reliance clarification

BOMBAY, August 13: Reliance Industries Limited (RIL) has clarified that the Reliance Petrochemical Limited's fully convertible debentures offered on a preferential basis can be freely traded by all individual shareholders, according to a press release.

The restriction imposed by the Controller of Capital Issues on non-transferability for a period of three years applies only to body corporate shareholders of RIL.

names and designations of their representatives two days prior to the meeting. Those fail to attend the said meeting shall be excluded from the tender.

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2. Burgan Equipment Est./Baird & Tatlock Ltd.

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6. Tabco Medical & Science Supplies Co./B/R Instrument Corporation.

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AN ARAB TIMES SUPPLEMENT

Elections augur hope for democracy



Zahid Saeed, Pakistan's ambassador to Kuwait.

THE forty-first anniversary of the independence of Pakistan is an occasion for all of us to re-dedicate ourselves to the ideals for which Pakistan was created.

The third general elections under the Constitution of 1973 are scheduled for 16 November, 1988 and it is the ardent hope of the nation that democratic institutions will take root and flourish in accordance with the declared objective of the Father of the Nation, Quaid-i-Azam Mohammad Ali Jinnah, that Pakistan shall be a democratic state, based on the principles of Islamic social justice.

In the international sphere, Pakistan's special bonds of friendship with Muslim countries continue to grow. For a state that came into existence as a result of its impelling sense of Muslim nationhood it was only natural that it should have given its strong support to the liberation of Muslims under colonial subjugation and to have worked ardently for the promotion of Islamic unity and solidarity. Pakistan has consistently championed the right of the Palestinians to self-determination under the leadership of their sole representative the Palestine Liberation Organisation and shall continue to do so in the future.

Pakistan has also assiduously pursued good relations with all the Gulf countries, making this effort a cornerstone of her foreign policy. Geopolitical compulsions, a commonality of religious and cultural heritage, converging perceptions of regional security and the need for economic collaboration are factors which underline mutuality of interests with the Gulf countries.

The traditionally close and friendly relations between Pakistan and the Arab states have assumed a special significance in recent years. The Gulf states have provided Pakistan generous grants and aid for its development and have assisted in the setting up of a number of industrial projects. Some of them, like Kuwait have also emerged as Pakistan's leading trading partners exporting oil and importing a large variety of consumer products.

Pakistani expatriate workers have contributed substantially to the development of the socio-economic infrastructure of the Gulf countries. They have also made an important contribution to Pakistan's economy through their remittances. Moreover, they have helped to create a considerable reservoir of goodwill for Pakistan in these countries.

Pakistan's geographical proximity to Kuwait and sharing of common faith, history and culture are factors binding the two countries together. The state visit of His Highness the Amir of Kuwait to Pakistan in September 1980 was his first official visit to any country after assumption of office. His Highness the Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Sa'ad Al-Abdullah Al-Saleem Al-Sabah, has also paid visits to Pakistan. These special relations are a matter of pride and satisfaction for the Government and people of Pakistan.

On this happy occasion, I would like to extend my felicitations to all Pakistanis living and working in Kuwait and thank the host Government of the brotherly State of Kuwait for giving them the opportunity to have a livelihood in this Islamic country.

Message of Zahid Saeed,  
Ambassador of Pakistan to  
Kuwait

## Concepts behind the creation of Pakistan

By Latif Ahmed Sherwani

FROM about 3,000 B.C. until the end of the seventh century A.D., a number of alien peoples came to India but the indigenous way of life, in which the Hindu caste system plays an important role, absorbed all the foreign life-styles.

In the early years of the eighth century, however, when the Muslims from Arabia occupied Sind, the process of absorption came to an end. As a leading British historian Peter Hardy has put it, Islam "introduced into the heart of India a new and, in the event unassimilable interpretation of the meaning and end of life." This interpretation was based upon the belief in the supreme sovereignty of God, unity of mankind, and equality and brotherhood of all Muslims.

Since the Muslim way of life was so different from that of the Hindus, it has understandably always remained the major concern of the Indian Muslims to keep their identity distinct and not to let their way of life be merged in that of the Hindus.

To start with, in spite of the Muslims, numerical inferiority, this did not prove a difficult task. The Muslims were proud of and enthusiastic about their values and, by following them in their daily life, they were also able to demonstrate their superiority over those of the indigenous values. In the process, Islam gained a large number of followers from amongst the Indians. Significantly enough, these converts almost completely discarded their previous way of life.

Between the closing years of the tenth and twelfth centuries, when the Ghaznavides, followed by the Ghurides, from Afghanistan, occupied substantial areas of India, it became very easy for the Indian Muslims to preserve and promote their way of life because they not only then possessed political power, their number had also greatly increased. The link with Afghanistan was broken in the early thirteenth century, when Muslim kings began to rule independently over large parts of the Subcontinent. They did not make any efforts to promote the cause of Islam but, with Muslim domination of the country, the Muslim way of life was bound to thrive.

The situation changed in 1707, when the rule of the great Mughal Emperor Aurangzeb, who controlled almost the whole of the subcontinent, came to an end. His successors turned out to be very poor administrators. As a consequence, during the next 150 years, political power gradually slipped from the hands of the Muslims into those of the British.



The Quaid-i-Azam, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, reads the Independence Day address on 14th August, 1947.

ish, the Marathas and the Sikhs. All three powers tried to advance their own ways of life and suppress the Muslim way.

To achieve this end, they used both persuasive and coercive methods.

### Efforts

During this period, the educational and economic situation of the Muslims also suffered much damage and therefore, it became very difficult for them to preserve their way of life. True enough, some valiant efforts were made to reverse the situation. Shah Waliullah, who died in 1752, worked hard to impress upon the Muslims the need to shed the un-Islamic practices which they had adopted.

Some sixty five years later, Syed Ahmed Shahid of Rai Bareli started a regular war against the Sikhs who were oppressing the Muslims in different ways.

But these efforts failed to produce the results which the Muslims desired, for by 1856 the whole of the subcontinent came, either directly or indirectly, under the control of the British. In the following year erupted the so-called 'Indian Mutiny' and, in as much as the British thought that this was the last bid on the part of the Muslims to regain political power, they went out of their way to penalise the Muslims. Muslim position, economic as well as cultural, naturally suffered further damage.

In the post-mutiny period the British were understandably in favour of introducing in India their own political institution, under which, ultimately, power was bound to be transferred to the Hindus.

ferred to the Hindu majority, leaving the Muslims completely at the mercy of the majority community.

The Urdu-Hindi controversy and the activities of an influential Hindu leader B.G. Tilak, convinced the Muslims that they could not expect justice and fair play from the Hindus. Anxious as the Muslims were to preserve their way of life, their leaders approached responsible non-Muslims for the recognition of the status of Muslims as a nation within a nation. And since the Hindus were not prepared to concede such a status, Muslim leaders turned to the British rulers. The British agreed, although reluctantly. But in 1916 the Muslims were fully satisfied when largely, through the efforts of Mohammad Ali Jinnah, the two major parties of the country, the Congress and the Muslim League, signed the famous Lucknow Pact, under which, inter alia, the Muslim demand was conceded. Jinnah was then hailed as Ambassador of Hindu-Muslim unity.

### Agitation

The Khilafat agitation introduced religion in the politics of India in a big way. The Muslims agitated for purely Islamic cause. The Hindus were persuaded to support the Muslim agitation for political reasons by Mahatma Gandhi who, on his own admission, was a very conservative and devout Hindu.

Gandhi thought that if, as a result of the agitation, the British were also to make some political concessions in India, the major beneficiary would be the Hindu community. But the

agitation failed to produce any results. The developments which followed, left no doubt that the gulf between the two communities was very wide. Indeed, so wide it was that the Hindus repudiated the Lucknow Pact itself and most leaders decided that henceforth they should work only for the interest of their own communities.

### Idea

In 1930, the post-philosopher of Islam, Allama Mohammad Iqbal put forward the idea of an autonomous Muslim state, as a solution of the com-

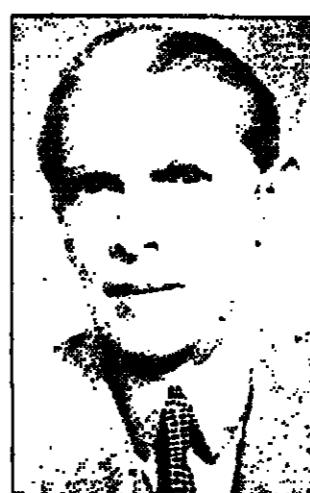
munal problem in India. He asked for the establishment of a large Indian Muslim state in the northwest of India with two objects in mind. One was to enable the Indian Muslims to lead their individual and collective lives according to the principles of Islam. The other stemmed from his belief that the "life of Islam as a cultural force in the country very largely depends on its concentration in a specified territory."

The introduction of provincial autonomy, which provided for the Western type majority rule, did not please the Muslims. They felt greatly shaken when Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the predominantly Hindu Congress (which had won the Assembly elections in about two-thirds of India), stated that there was no communal problem in India.

He also made special efforts to persuade the Muslims to join the Congress. He in fact wanted the different Indian communities to evolve a single way of life, which was bound to be dominated by Hinduism.

Such statements and plans directly clashed with the views of Iqbal who strongly believed that what "really matters is a man's faith, his culture, his historical tradition. These are the things which, in my eyes, are worth living for and dying for and not the piece of earth with which the spirit of man happens to be temporarily associated." Iqbal therefore urged upon Jinnah that without a separate state of their own, it would be impossible for the Muslims to keep their identity distinct from that of the non-Muslims.

Jinnah was still hoping that an arrangement could be worked out with the Hindus which would safeguard the



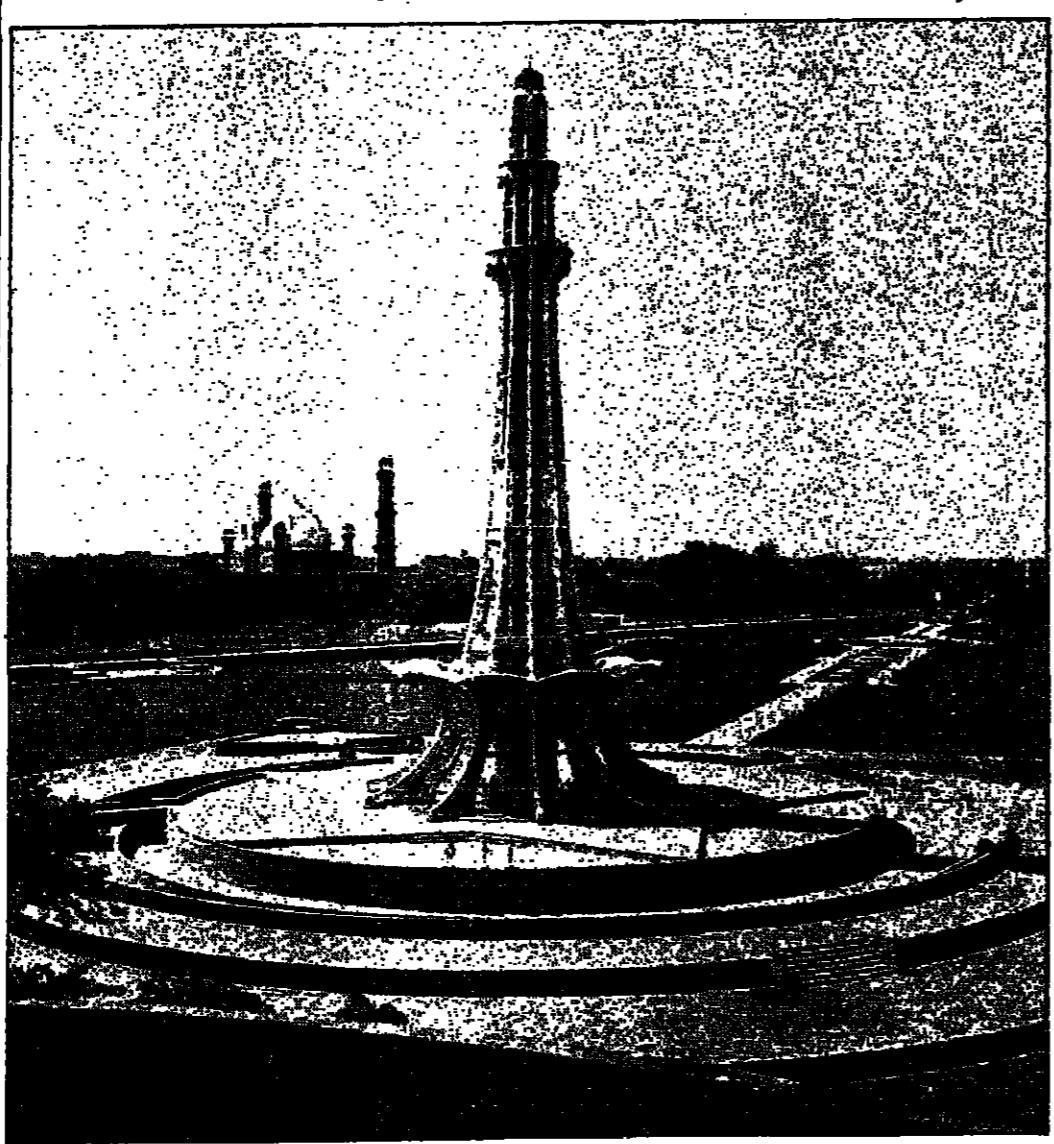
The two architects behind the creation of Pakistan, Mohammad Ali Jinnah (left) and the poet-philosopher Allama Mohammad Iqbal.



under the leadership of Mohammad Ali Jinnah - the Quaid-i-Azam (meaning: the great leader), came out with the demand for the separation of the Muslim majority areas from the rest of India. And because the demand was backed by the vast majority of the 100-million Muslims of the sub-continent, it had at last to be accepted by both the Hindus and the British rulers.

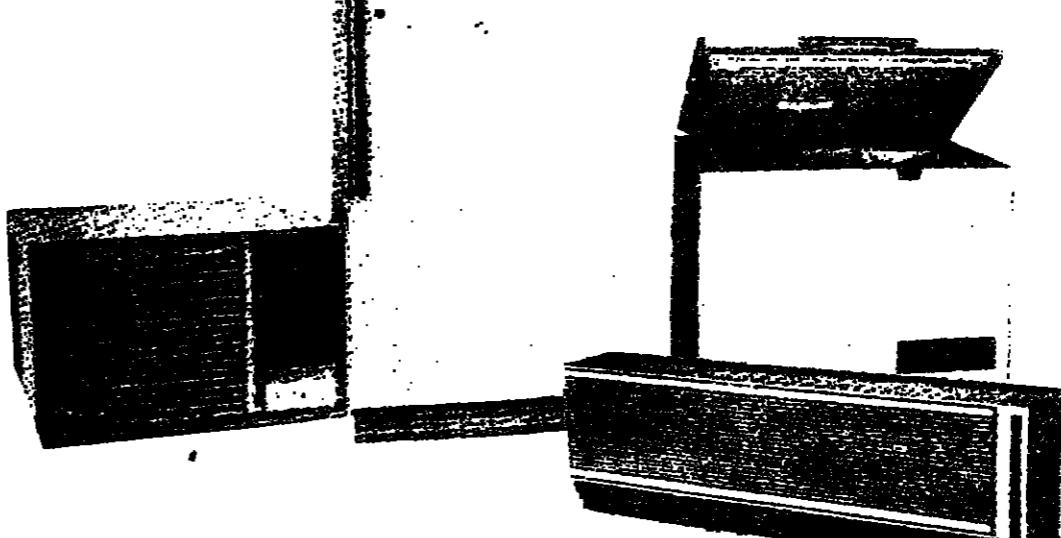


The Quaid-i-Azam, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, addresses a public meeting during the movement for Pakistan's creation.



Minar-e-Pakistan, Lahore. This is the site where the Pakistan Resolution was adopted in 1940, demanding a separate homeland for the Muslims of the Asian subcontinent.

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Emphasis on private enterprise in Pakistan's Seventh Five-Year Plan

## Vast opportunities for investors

By Iqbal Haideri

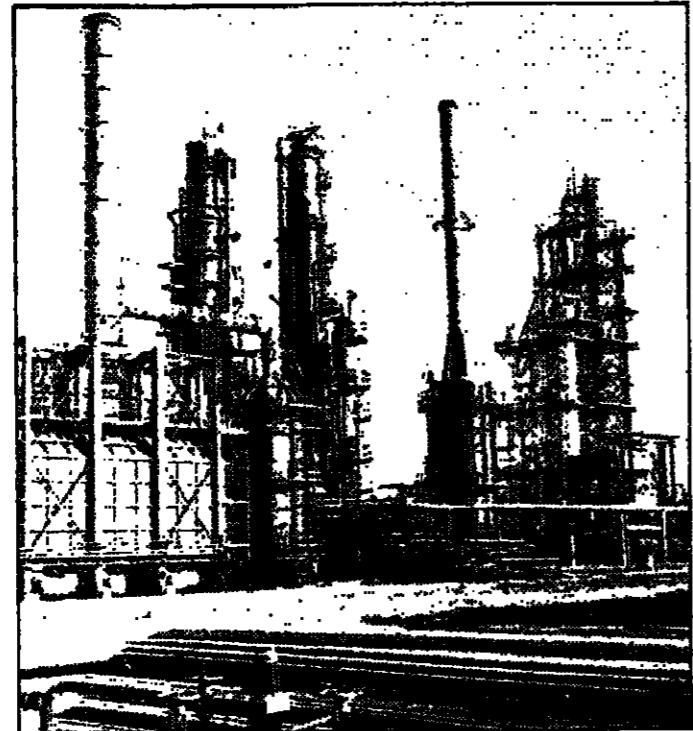
PAKISTAN, a land of 100 million people, covering a 796,095 sq km area, offers vast opportunities for investors. The Seventh Five-Year Plan (1988-93) has been launched and its objectives have been spelt out. It is clear that the private sector is expected to play a dominant role in the industrial development of the country during the Seventh Five-Year Plan. This is evident from the fact that out of Rs 100.6 billion allocated for investment in industry, Rs 91.1 billion will be contributed by the private sector.

Sectorwise allocations would be Rs 22.91 billion for basic metals and engineering, Rs 14.525 billion for chemicals, petrochemicals, etc., Rs 26.00 billion for textiles, Rs 20.50 billion agro-small-scale industries and industrial estates, Rs 6.0 billion cement and non-metallic minerals, Rs 1.23 billion for others.

Twenty per cent of future energy is expected to be generated by the private sector. Even roads will be built by private sector and telephones will be made by the T&T Corporations by raising capital from the market. In the present economic scenario of the country much of the government hopes are pinned to the Seventh Plan which is expected to attract private investment to fund its major portion.

A new industrial policy is in the offing. The new policy is likely to give more powers to the Development Financial Institutions (DFIs) with a view to speed up industrial sanctions. Framework of the One Window operation for financing of private sector energy project has been approved. The facility would be administered through National Development Finance Corporation (NDFC). The financing from One Window would cover about 30 per cent of the project cost, 25 per cent of the cost would be covered by equity and the remaining 25 per cent by domestic or external borrowing by the sponsors. The total cost of the energy project likely to be financed is expected to be two billion dollars.

**Industrial Estates:** The government has set up seven industrial estates in all the four provinces. These industrial estates offer tax holiday benefits to the new industrial units beside several other benefits. Among these industrial estates Noorabad in Sind is the largest industrial estate where government has plans to sanction about 3,000 to 3,500 industrial units. So far 1,236 units have been sanctioned in Noorabad. 41 industries are in operation



The Pak-Arab fertilizer factory in Multan.

and 54 units are under construction which are expected to go into production by the end of this year. Another important industrial estate is Chunian Industrial Estates, which is coming up fast in the Punjab. This is 60,000-acre duty-free industrial zone 75 km south of Lahore. In Baluchistan so far the provincial government has issued more than 400 NOCs for the establishment of industrial units in the rapidly growing Hub Industrial Estate, out of which 80 units have come on the ground and started production on the commercial scale, employing either directly or indirectly a workforce of 20,000. The remaining projects are currently under process of implementation.

**Investment Banks:** Radical changes are on the anvil in the banking laws. It has already been decided that private investment banks will be induced in the banking sector. As many as 12 applications are now under study. Each private investment bank will have to raise Rs 100 million in equity. Companies and individuals on the run for investment companies are the five notables: Babar Ali with American Express, Grindlays, BCCI for former Finance Secretary H.U. Beg, Dawood and Habib, A Gulf bank; Masraf Al Burq is also optimistic.

**Budget 1988-89:** The budget for 1988-89 contained a new industrial policy package to stimulate investment. This includes: the removal of customs duty and surcharge on plant and machinery imported, provided these are not manufactured locally; extension of tax-holiday period to eight years for certain backward areas; opening up of the entire country with the exclusion of certain locations to be termed 'negative areas' within two months by the provincial governments, for setting up

industries without permission; no sanction required for projects with a capital outlay of less than Rs 700 million; four years of tax-holiday for "key" industries utilising at least 70 per cent of local raw materials, including fertilisers, engineering goods, electronics and high-tech products and others to be notified by the authorities in due course of time; removal of edible oil and ghee industries from the list of specified industries (which warrant prior sanction) if the new units are based on locally produced oils and concentrates; no sanction is needed for industries to manufacture products already on import list and attracting customs duty of less than 80 per cent.

Other features of the policy are: two months' time limit prescribed for the development financing institutions in making decisions on applications for industrial credits; provision of infrastructural facilities by the Federal Ministry of Industries; special funds created for specialised financial institutions for liberalising credit facilities to small- and medium-scale industries for their fast growth.

**Capital Market:** The stock markets at Karachi and Lahore are booming with activities. As on June 30, 1988, the number of companies on Karachi Stock Exchange increased to 386 with paid-up capital of Rs 17.50 billion and aggregate market value of shares of more than Rs 38.0 billion. As many as 30 companies applied for listing early this year, out of which 15 have already been listed. These companies belonged to different sectors of the economy including, garments, textiles, ghee, engineering, cement, sugar, flooring, ceramics and breeding farms.

Public response to new flotation was overwhelming. The decision of doing away with compulsory underwriting arrangement had positive effect on Karachi Stock Exchange and more and more companies are filing listing applications. The budget for 1988-89 allowed the exemption of dividend income and capital gain from tax. Another stimulating factor is the decision to allow the companies listed on Stock Exchange to issue Participation Term Certificates (PTC) for public subscription. Until now these companies were allowed to issue PTCs only to DFIs. Among the new floatations, Hino Pak belonging to public sector attracted a subscription of Rs 94,994 million against public offer of Rs 11,364 million. Public subscription to another issues were also quite encouraging.

## Kuwait: a lucrative market for Pakistani products

THE State of Kuwait and the Islamic Republic of Pakistan have traditionally enjoyed cordial relations based upon ties of religion, culture, industry and commerce.

Trade between the two countries has played a pivotal role in the consolidation of these relations. The State of Kuwait situated in one of the biggest trading regions in the world, has remained important to Pakistan both politically and as a trading partner.

While petroleum exports have provided the main economic sector to Kuwait, agriculture and manufacturing have laid the basis for Pakistani exports. It is noteworthy that Pakistan buys all its deficit petroleum products from Kuwait amounting to US\$400-500 million per year. Kuwait, having an oil based economy, finds it convenient to import other products from abroad, enjoying one of the highest per capita import-rates in the world. Kuwait's average annual import for the last 7 years amount to US\$6.5 billion for a population of only 1.5 million. There is, therefore, considerable scope for increasing Pakistan's exports to Kuwait to reduce the trade gap to a more acceptable level.

In order to promote exports a number of measures are visualised by the embassy. These include:

- (i) organising trade missions from Pakistan;
- (ii) a single country exhibition of a wide range of Pakistani products to be held in Kuwait;
- (iii) commodity-shows (like Mango Show - 1988 recently held in the Hotel Sheraton);
- (iv) market surveys for commodities in demand;
- (v) exhibition room in Chan-

cery with sale prices and addresses of manufacturers.

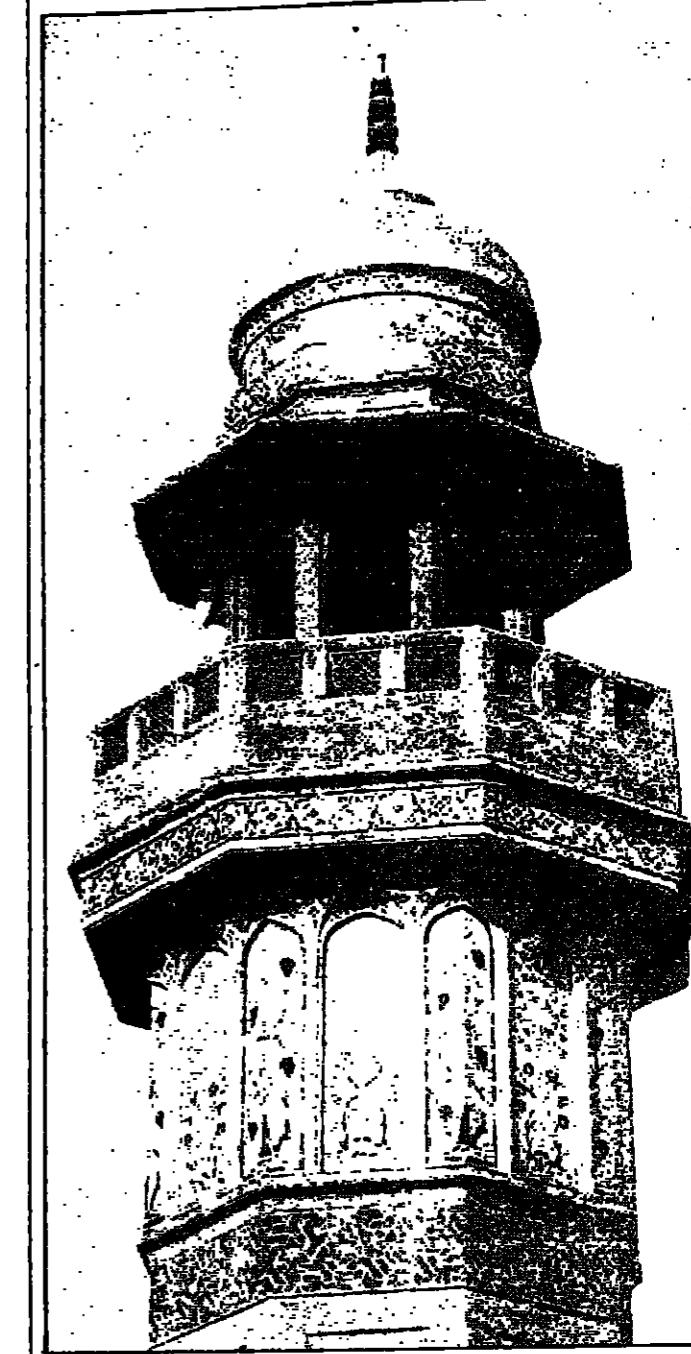
The common question asked by Kuwaiti importers is what sort of goods can Kuwait buy from Pakistan suitable to this market. Pakistan with 40 years of agricultural and industrial development behind it can offer a vast variety of products on a competitive basis. Amongst the agricultural commodities are basmati rice, barley, corn, a variety of fruits and vegetables and raw cotton. On the manufacturing side, literally, hundreds of items are available for exports.

Some of the leading items are: surgical instruments, sports goods, leather products, sewing machines, sanitaryware, ceramic tiles, electric fans, transformers, generators, road rollers, cement and sugar-plants, transport equipments, house-hold equipments of base-metal, pig iron, steel girders and plates, paper and paper-board products, carpets and rugs, onyx, marble products, tents and canvas, towels and linens, hosiery (knitwear), woollen and acrylic blankets, cotton bags, handicrafts, cutlery, wooden furniture, agricultural implements etc.

These are only a few of the interesting items that can be exported to the Kuwaiti market.

A favourable development is that increasing number of Pakistani manufacturers and exporters are now fully familiar with various commercial requirements, market features, trade procedures and other aspects of the Kuwaiti market such as highly competitive environment, procedure of bulk buying through international tenders, appointment of local agents as a prerequisite. They are therefore in a position to exploit the opportunities presented by the Kuwaiti market.

While the potential for increasing exports exists, some bottlenecks and problems need to be urgently removed. One is the lack of adequate cargo capacity on the national carrier i.e. Pakistan International Airlines Corporation while another is the somewhat restrictive policy being followed in the issuance of visas. Efforts are being made to remove these bottlenecks with a view to increasing trade between the two countries.



The minaret of the mosque of Wazir Khan in Lahore, Pakistan

## Mosque of Wazir Khan yields ancient secrets

By Qudsia Riaz

THE Ornament of Lahore, the city's magnificent mosque, is yielding up its ancient secrets to modern scholars. It was built by the Nawab Hakim Wazir Khan, a doctor who advanced his career dramatically by healing a princess at the 17th-century court of the Mughal Emperor, Shah Jehan.

Royal gratitude brought him honours, the governorship of Lahore and the greatest challenge of his life — the creation of a unique monument to the Prophet Muhammad. For his site Wazir Khan chose the centre of the city, incorporating a seminary built 300 years earlier.

### Symbolising

Only now are scholars beginning to understand the symbolism of his mosque, the meaning of its design, the significance of colours on walls and minarets and the splendour of tile work, possibly the finest in Pakistan.

By Islamic law Wazir Khan's artists, painters and designers were forbidden to portray the human body. Instead geometry, space and colour were used to create a unique art form on which interest in the recent resurgence in Muslim architecture is focusing.

I have a friend, an architect called Kamil, whose ambition is to "read the mosque of Wazir Khan". Kamil talks of the hidden messages he has discovered in its structure and ornamentation and of texts that have existed since the earliest mosques.

It was a cryptic fresco in one of the many decorated panels that started him off. It showed a tree, probably a mimosa, with long, strange tassels. The sky is covered with clouds. And that is all. I made the mistake of asking what connection there could possibly be between a prayer and a tasseled tree.

To show me Kamil took me to the main arch of the Lahore mosque and pointed out the magnificent Quranic inscription.

Such texts have existed on facades since the earliest mosques and are more than beautifully-executed calligraphy. They often help to explain esoteric forms of expression. Some are sacred, some are poetic, and some, quite often, are both.

For Kamil, the inscription on that arch is the key which unlocks the secrets of the mosque. The full Quranic verse flows up one side, across and down the other. It is about the abortive pilgrimage made to Makkah by the Prophet Muhammad and his followers.

They had been refused entry into the city by wary Makkah and, disheartened, they prepared for the 300-mile journey home. The Prophet, however, decided to perform the rituals of the pilgrimage anyway, shaving his head and sacrificing his animals. His followers obediently did the same. A sudden gust of wind, scat-

tered their shorn hair over the sacred Kaaba on the other side of the city's walls. Taking this as a sign that God accepted their tributes, the Muslims returned home to Madina, fulfilled.

### Meaning

The meaning of the panel with the tasseled tree now became apparent. Since the Prophet had thrown his hair over a bush in order to avoid some of it being kept as a talisman, the tassels could be a reference only to that particular incident. The cloud's symbolised God's mercy and were again in accord with the verse.

The cypress tree is used allegorically over and over again in the mosque to convey many meanings.

Tall and erect, pointing to the heavens, it signifies the perfect man, the Prophet. When it is entwined with a vine, the cypress becomes the beloved and the vine the lover. It is a simple statement of the relationship between God and the Prophet. Most commonly seen is the cypress, its tip bent in submission to the Will of God.

The stark simplicity of the bold Nastaliq script is emphasised by the brilliant colours of the variegated tile work in the four minarets, one in each corner of the mosque. The colours are warm and cool, bright and soft, side by side. The contrast heightens the intensity of each, giving clarity to the floral and geometric designs.

Few people realise that this symbolism have travelled over many lands, evolving into the paisley motif widely used in textiles, paintings and carpets.

As we walked around Wazir Khan's mosque, the central theme became more evident. The frescoed flowers and exotic fruits arranged in costly dishes, representing Paradise, were painted in profusion on the domes and walls. So, too, were the clouds that depict the Mercy without which we cannot attain Paradise. The Faithful's immortality was emphasised by the Tree of Eternity.

The master craftsmen of long ago wonderfully stated the subtleties that are an integral part of this mosque. What was once regarded as their decoration emerges as a language that can be spoken by anyone sufficiently interested to learn it... In Persian verse they chiselled a message at the main entrance to the mosque. Translated it says: *This house is like the heavens, a source of God's Grace, Which holds, like the Kaaba, immeasurable benefit to mankind, And is the gateway to fulfillment for all*.

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Children help out at a carpet-weaving centre. Carpets are a popular export item from Pakistan to Kuwait.

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ENDL AND CONNORS SCORE CONTRASTING VICTORIES

# Woodforde surprises McEnroe

TORONTO, Aug 13. (Reuters): Australian Mark Woodforde had another major upset by his head as well as a barrage of well-placed passing shots to John McEnroe to reach the semifinals of the Canadian Open tennis tournament yesterday.

Woodforde, who earlier defeated second-seeded Swede Edberg, beat the eighth-seeded McEnroe 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 to win a semifinals match against Kevin Curren.

Curren, the 14th seed, outlasted sixth-seeded fellow American Jim Mayotte 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in his semifinal.

The other semifinal today was between top seed Ivan Lendl and Jimmy Connors.

## Squeezed

Lendl swept past unseeded Australian John Frawley 6-2, 6-2, while the fourth-seeded Connors squeezed by fifth seed Pat Cash of Australia 7-6, 7-6 with a tiebreaker decision.

Woodforde, a 22-year-old red-headed lefthander who is ranked 6th in the world, fired in six aces and broke McEnroe twice in the first set.

After falling to McEnroe in the second set, Woodforde broke McEnroe to go up 3-2 and then gain to take a 5-2 lead in the



Woodforde: upset McEnroe

third set before serving out the match at love.

He buried his head in his hands and shook his head in disbelief as the crowd of 10,000 gave him a standing ovation after the match.

"Mark played an excellent match. He used his head very well and he mixed up his shots instead of just hitting balls as hard as he could," said McEnroe.

"I'd like to get another shot at

him. He's a guy who has a chance to get into the top 25. He's a dangerous player," said McEnroe, who is currently ranked 17th.

Woodforde, who had never before played McEnroe, was thrilled.

"John's one of the all-time greats. I just had to come out and play my best tennis," he said.

Connors, 35, withstood court-side temperatures that hit 44 degrees Celsius in beating the 1987 Wimbledon champion.

Connors enjoyed the challenge but was glad his match ended when it did.

"I love combat, to get into battle with someone like Pat, but I wouldn't have liked to play a third set out there in this heat," said Connors.

The first set was a see-saw affair as the fifth-seeded Cash broke Connors to take an early 3-2 edge, but was broken himself when Connors levelled the match at 4-4.

Connors then held serve for 5-4, but squandered a set point as Cash evened the set at 5-5. Cash then broke Connors to lead 6-5.

But Connors broke right back to force a tiebreaker. Cash took a quick 5-3 lead before Connors won four straight points for the

set.

"When I was behind, he just kept letting me get back in there," said the fourth-seeded Connors. "It just goes to show, if you give me enough chances, I'll take one of them."

Connors, who began his professional tennis career in 1972 when Cash was seven years old, said his greater experience was not an important factor.

"Experience may be a great advantage, but by the time you get it you're too old to do anything with it," said Connors.

## Force

Mayotte, who battled through a three-hour, three-set battle match against compatriot Tim Wilkison on Thursday, came back from down 5-2 in the second set against Curren.

He climbed to within 5-4 but could not hold serve and Curren won 6-4 to force a third set.

Mayotte saved a match point to hold serve for 5-5 in the final set but was clearly running out of steam. He won only one point in the final two games.

"It came down to a survival of the fittest," said Curren.

"Once I saw that he was feeling it from yesterday, I tried to take advantage. It wasn't vintage Mayotte out there."

## MOTORCYCLING

## Lawson stays on pole for Swedish GP

ANDERSTORP, Sweden, Aug 13. (Reuters): American Eddie Lawson, world 500cc motorcycle championship leader, kept sole position today for tomorrow's Swedish Grand Prix when a damp track prevented his rivals from bettering the time he set in yesterday's practice.

He will be joined at the front of the grid by fellow Yamaha riders Christian Sarron and American Wayne Rainey.

Lawson's time of one minute 44.69 seconds in dry conditions on the 4.03 km Anderstorp track yesterday morning's session was his fastest ever recorded here.

"We had the bike sorted out pretty much from the start so if the race is dry we are ready to go. If it is wet, we will just have to save the best of it like everyone else," said Lawson, the 1984 and 1986 champion.

Improve

Current titleholder Wayne Gardner of Australia will start 13th after failing to improve on his Friday practice time of 1:48.15.

Italy's Luca Cadafora crashed his Yamaha but escaped injury in the final practice for the 250cc race, and will start in pole position thanks to his time of 1:48.24 yesterday.

"I was just half a metre off the normal line and the front end turned under. I am not hurt and for me it makes no difference if the race is wet or dry," he said.

## Elliott retains overall lead in cycle race

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug 13. (AP): Dutchman Johan Lammeren had his first victory in three years when he won the afternoon leg of the fourth stage of the Tour of Britain cycle race yesterday.

He snatched success from under the wheels of first-year professional Noel Szostek of Belgium on the finish line of the 51-mile leg from Stoke On Trent. But despite his win Britain's Malcolm Elliott retained the overall lead.

Lammeren, whose last significant win was the 1984 Tour of Flanders, was among five riders who raced clear after 12 miles to add a maximum lead of one minute and 45 seconds by the 6th mile.

They were no threat to the leading contenders for overall victory, but the Fagor teamates of race leader Elliott, led by world champion Stephen Roche, drove hard in pursuit to bring the lead down to 26 seconds at the finish.

## Tangled

Another Dutchman Henri Sanders slipped back from the leadaway on the city streets when a plastic bag tangled his gears.

Belgium's Pol Verschueren won the morning leg of the 57-mile verpool to Stoke On Trent. He broke clear on Frenchman Jean-Marc Manfrin in the final 250 metres after they had led the lead for 40 miles.

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He has also qualified in the 100 freestyle — breaking his own world record — the 100 butterfly, and the 200 freestyle, in which he set an American record in the

preliminaries.

He will compete on all three US relay teams and has a chance to win seven medals in Seoul, meaning he possibly could match the performance of Mark Spitz, who won seven gold medals at the Seoul Olympics.

Berkoff, of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, established the world mark of 54.91 seconds in the 100 backstroke, breaking the record he had set in yesterday morning's preliminaries of 54.95.

His first-place finish at the University of Texas Swim Centre earned him a place on the US Olympic swimming team.

## Place

"I could have done a little better ... 54.5 ... but I'm happy with it," said Berkoff, 21, a senior at Harvard. "I was going for a place on the team. I wasn't going for the record."

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finals and stayed underwater about 16 seconds, then exploded to the surface already in command. He was three-tenths of a second ahead of the world-

record pace at the halfway mark.

Berkoff last year won the 100-yard backstroke for Harvard's first NCCA individual swimming title since 1961.

Jager, 23, of Topanga, Calif., won the 50 freestyle in 22.50, a race that feature two false starts.

Jager took the lead quickly in the sprint race and Biondi was unable to make up the difference.

"They (media) get wrapped up

on a guy having a great meet

(Biondi) and they forget about other guys," said Jager. "Things like that get me going. I try to get

angry and that helps me. He may be the best swimmer in the world, but I'm the fastest."

Biondi, who had the fastest qualifying time, also had to hold off third-place finisher Steve Crocker.

"I can't be disappointed," Biondi said. "I made the team. That's all that matters. I came here to get the four events and I got them. I feel great."

Jager set the American record in the event, 22.23, in March.

Pablo Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., failed to qualify for the Olympics in his specialty, the butterfly. He was third in the 200 butterfly yesterday behind Stewart and Dean.

Morales, was a silver medalist

in the 100 butterfly at the Los

Angeles Olympics. He was the

world-record holder in the 100

butterfly and the American

record-holder in the 200.

He has one more chance to

make the US team. He is entered

in the 200-metre individual

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Wayte, an Olympic gold

medalist in the 200 freestyle in

1984, has qualified in that event

and is on two relays.

Jay Mortenson, of Madison,

Wis., was runner-up to Berkoff

in the 100 backstroke to make the

finals and stayed underwater about 16 seconds, then exploded to the surface already in command. He was three-tenths of a second ahead of the world-

record pace at the halfway mark.

Berkoff last year won the 100-yard backstroke for Harvard's first NCCA individual swimming title since 1961.

Jager, 23, of Topanga, Calif., won the 50 freestyle in 22.50, a race that feature two false starts.

Jager took the lead quickly in the sprint race and Biondi was unable to make up the difference.

"They (media) get wrapped up

on a guy having a great meet

(Biondi) and they forget about other guys," said Jager. "Things like that get me going. I try to get

angry and that helps me. He may be the best swimmer in the world, but I'm the fastest."

Biondi, who had the fastest

qualifying time, also had to hold off third-place finisher Steve Crocker.

"I can't be disappointed,"

Biondi said. "I made the team. That's all that matters. I came here to get the four events and I got them. I feel great."

Jager set the American record in the event, 22.23, in March.

Pablo Morales, of Santa Clara, Calif., failed to qualify for the Olympics in his specialty, the butterfly. He was third in the 200 butterfly yesterday behind Stewart and Dean.

Morales, was a silver medalist

in the 100 butterfly at the Los

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## Sri Lanka 219

LONDON, Aug 13, (AP): Athula Samarasakera scored a quickfire century but received little support as the Sri Lankan cricket tourists were bowled out for 219 by Surrey at the Oval today. Samarasakera hit two sixes and 14 fours in his 104 with his century coming off 124 deliveries.

## New champion

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Aug 13, (UPI): Gilberto Mendoza, president of the World Boxing Association, said yesterday he would ratify Tomas Molinares as the new welterweight champion despite the New Jersey Boxing Commission's decision to rule his July 29 victory over Marlon Starling a no-decision.

## America's Cup

SAN DIEGO, Aug 13, (Reuter): Most Americans think it's fair that two radically different boats will race for the America's Cup next month, according to results of a national poll commissioned by the New Zealand challengers.

## Snipes wins

MILWAUKEE, Aug 13, (AP): A scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight between Johnny du Plessis of South Africa and Renaldo Snipes was stopped in the seventh round last night and Snipes was declared the winner.

## Drug tests

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado, Aug 13, (UPI): None of the positive drug test results obtained during the US Olympic track and field trials involved steroid use, a spokesman for the US Olympic committee said yesterday.

## Seoul Olympics

SEOUL, Aug 13, (UPI): South Korea's sports minister said "the door is still open" for North Korea to participate in the Seoul Olympics but the Pyongyang government has only until Sept 1 to reverse its decision to boycott the Games.

## Horse race

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug 13, (Reuter): Miesque, Soviet Star and Warning, who have never finished out of the top two in 30 races and who have won 13 Group One horse races between them, clash in a fascinating Prix du Haras de Fresnay-le-Buffard (formerly Prix Jacques le Marois) over a straight mile (1.600 metres) on tomorrow.

## Men's GP

SAINT VINCENT, Italy, Aug 13, (UPI): No. 1 seed Kent Carlson of Sweden overcame stubborn resistance from third seed Alberto Mancini of Argentina today to reach the final of a \$155,000 men's Grand Prix tennis tournament.

## Nabisco GP

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug 13, (AP): Argentina's Guillermo Perez-Roldan and Thomas Muster of Austria advanced to tomorrow's final of the \$170,000 Nabisco Grand Prix clay-court tennis tournament.

## BALLESTEROS AND LANGER MISS CUT AT PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

## Azinger edges Overton for lead

EDMOND, Okla., Aug 13, (Reuter): American Paul Azinger shot a five-under-par 66 yesterday to overtake Florida Club professional Jay Overton for the halfway lead in the 1988 American PGA Championship.

Azinger, runner-up in last year's British Open, finished with a 36-hole total of 133, nine-under par and one better than Overton, who also shot 66 on a perfect day for golf.

"After the 10th hole I thought I could shoot a course record," said Azinger, who was five under par for the day at that point. However, he made only one more birdie and added a bogey for his 66.

## Birdie

The course record fell instead to American Dave Rummels, who fired a seven-under-par 64 in the morning when the greens were in their best condition. That put him at 137 with four other players.

"Today I felt like I could birdie every hole," said the 30-year-old Rummels, who at one point birdied five in a row.

Veteran Raymond Floyd, a two-time winner of this major championship, shot a 68 and was tied for third place at 136 with fellow-American John Cook, who carded a 69.

Joining Rummels at 137 were



Azinger: shoots 5-under-par 66

David Graham of Australia, who shot 67, Tommy Nakajima of Japan, who posted a 68, and Americans Steve Jones, who also had a 68, and Gary Koch, whose 65 was one off the course record.

Nick Faldo of Britain, second in the US Open and third in the British Open this year, matched

par and stood at 138 along with Doug Tewell, who lives here and plays the Oak Tree Golf Club course frequently.

"This is the most consistent I have ever been for two days in a row," the 28-year-old Azinger said after he added the 66 to an opening round of 67.

Azinger's late afternoon heroics took the spotlight off Overton, one of 40 club professionals in the field.

Overton amazed everyone by taking the early lead with his 66, which at that time matched the course record set by first-round leader Bob Gilder, who struggled to a 75.

"It's a special feeling for us," the 37-year-old head pro at Innisbrook Country Club in Tarpon Springs, Fla., said, speaking for his club colleagues. "We were hoping one of us could play well this week. It just happens to be me."

Overton, whose first golf club was handed to him by Sam Snead when he was 23 months old, said he had been dreaming about leading a major championship ever since.

Australian Greg Norman, back in action after a seven-week layoff due to a wrist injury, matched par and stood at 139 along with Americans Chips Beck, Mike Reid, Jeff Sluman, Payne Stewart and Dave Stockton, who has won this event twice.

Denis Watson of Zimbabwe and five-time British Open champion Tom Watson were among a big group at 140.

Despite dire predictions about the difficulty of the 7,015-yard course, which was designed by the controversial Pete Dye, the

leading scores were the lowest in memory for a major championship.

Still, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who had been picked by many to win here after his impressive victory in the British Open last month, was one of many prominent players who did not make the 36-hole cut, which was put at 144, a record low for this championship.

Ballesteros, who took a triple bogey on the 149-yard 13th hole, carded a four-over 75 for a total of 146.

## Never

Joining him on the sidelines were West German Bernhard Langer, a former US Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this championship Arnold Palmer, who has never won this event Fuzzy Zoeller, a former US Open and Masters champion, and Lee Trevino, twice PGA champion.

Ian Woosnam of Britain, who was the top player in the world last year, when he won five tournaments and more money than anyone else, withdrew from the championship after 27 holes, when he was 11-over par.

It was Woosnam's third consecutive disastrous performance in a major championship in this country. He also played poorly in this year's Masters and last year's

PGA Championship.



Tottenham's Chris Waddle (2nd left) and Gary Mabbutt (3rd left) combine their efforts to keep an Arsenal player off the ball. (Reuter wirephoto)

## AC Milan and Arsenal score contrasting wins in four-team tournament

WEMBLEY, England, Aug 13, (AP): Marco van Basten, whose brilliant goals powered the Netherlands to victory in the European Soccer championships, stunned English fans with an amazing, last-minute miss today as AC Milan side-edged Bayern Munich 1-0 in the Wembley international exhibition tournament.

Van Basten,

who top-scored in the European Championships with five goals, dribbled past two defenders and drew the Bayern keeper off his line before ballooning the ball over the top from five metres.

## Rromped

Milan, the Italian champion, owed its victory to a first half goal by Paulo Virdis, who was playing because of a knee injury to Dutch star Ruud Gullit.

Earlier, in the opening game of the four-team competition, Brian Marwood scored twice as Arsenal romped to a 4-0 victory over its north London rival, Tottenham Hotspur. The four teams will again be in action tomorrow with Milan playing Tottenham.

## Excellent

Neto, a 21-year-old midfielder of Guarani, was named for the first time to the national squad. Neto has been a standout for Guarani during its excellent campaign in the recent Sao Paulo State Championship and the current Libertadores of America Cup tournament.

Attackers' Bebeto,

Flamengo, and Joao Paulo, of Guarani, also were named again to the national team after a one-year hiatus.

However, Silva said he would not tolerate a repeat of the confusion that preceded a recent European exhibition tour, when many starters didn't show up.

midway through the second half after failing to trouble a Milan rearguard superbly organised by experienced sweeper Franco Baresi.

The first-ever meeting between Arsenal and Tottenham at Wembley was a low-key affair until the closing phases of the game when Arsenal cashed in on its territorial domination and superior teamwork with a flurry of goals.

Arsenal went ahead after 32 minutes when Paul Merson picked his spot with a well-taken shot past Tottenham goalkeeper Bobby Mimms after the Spurs defence had failed to clear.

Tottenham came into the match strong in the second half, but its expensive new signings £2.3 million (\$3.91 million) Paul Gascoigne and \$1.7 million (\$2.89 million) Paul Stewart — made little impression.

Brian Marwood made it 2-0 after 74 minutes, added a third from an almost identical position on the left nine minutes later, before Alan Smith rounded out the scoring with a powerful close range shot.

## Lineup:

Arsenal: John Lukic; Lee Dixon, Nigel Winterburn, Michael Thomas, David O'Leary (Steve Bould 74th), Tony Adams, David Rocastle, Paul Davis, Alan Smith, Paul Merson (Martin Hayes 72nd), Brian Marwood.

Tottenham: Bobby Mimms; Paul Allen, Mark Stimson, Terry Fenwick, Chris Fairclough, Gary Mabbutt, Paul Walsh, Paul Gascoigne, Chris Waddle, Paul Stewart (David Howells 72nd), Vinny Samways (Philip Gray).

## Stevens hits first goal of Scottish season

## Rangers beat Hamilton in opener

## Smith.

A goal by John Clark two minutes into the second half gave Dundee United a 1-0 win over St Mirren.

Dundee had to settle for a 1-1 draw with Aberdeen. They went ahead in the 57th minute with a header by Gordon Chisholm, but Davie Donaldson equalised seven minutes later.

Hibernian beat Motherwell, the goal coming from Tom McIntyre after 85 minutes.

Former Scotland and Barcelonista striker Steve Archibald did not make his anticipated second half debut for Hibernian. He was said to be short of peak fitness.

Stevens, who was recently signed to partner his national teammate Terry Butcher, was the first

of the new signings made by player-manager Graeme Souness to prove his worth.

## Results

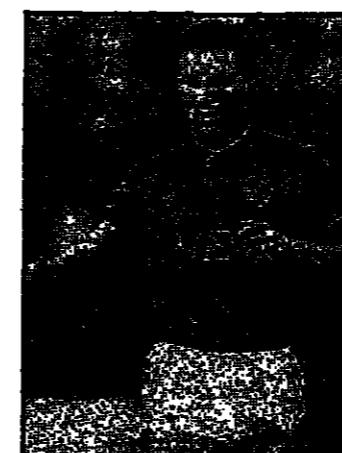
Premier Division			
Celtic	1	Hearts	0
Dundee	1	Aberdeen	1
Hamilton	0	Rangers	2
Hibernian	1	Motherwell	0
St Mirren	0	Dundee	1

Division One			
Ayr	3	Clydebank	2
Falkirk	0	Airdrie	0
Firhill	1	Clydebank	0
Morton	0	Queen's Park	2
Partick	1	Dundee	2
Queen's Park	2	Kilmarnock	1
St Johnstone	3	Raith	1

Division Two			
Albion	1	Stirling	0
Brechin	2	Aberdeen	6
Cowdenbeath	2	Montrose	1
Dundee	3	East Fife	0
Queen's Park	2	Forfar	0
Stirling	2	Stenhousemuir	1
Stranraer	0	Arbroath	1



Gary Stevens

NAIROBI, Aug 13, (Reuter): John Ngugi, winner of the World Cross-Country Championship for the past three years, qualified for Kenya's team for the Seoul games today when he won the 5,000 metres at the Olympic trials.

But Julius Korir became the third Olympic or world champion to miss selection when he failed to appear for the trials.

Korir, the Olympic 3,000 metres steeplechase champion, was injured when he fell during training recently.

Lewis probably would be more deeply involved in those projects — and out of track and field — if not for his father.

"He wanted me to regain my eminence in sprinting," Lewis said. "He felt I was the best sprinter. Ben (Johnson) had a great season last year, but he (Bill Lewis) felt I was still the best."

"When someone's gone, you can't have that communication anymore, so you have to perform and try and follow his wishes. If I do now what he wanted, it makes me feel good," Lewis said.

He said that in honour of his father he will wear a black patch on his singlet during the Seoul Games, just as he did at the 1987 World Championships, "just to let him know I am talking back."

And for the first time in a major meet, he will wear a "special" ring given to him by his father.

"I never wear jewelry during competition," he said. "But I will wear the ring, at least during the 100."

The 100 was the first gold medal Lewis earned at the 1984 Games and it created an outpouring of excitement among the Lewis family sitting in the stands at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Those accomplishments are even more remarkable considering that Lewis has many interests other than track and field.

He has cut several albums and single records, including the appropriately named "Goin' for



Last year's winners: sitting (left to right) Ventos, Mojica, Laron. Standing (left to right): Inserto, Adnan Khalil (general manager Far East Restaurant), Reyes, Peek, Mitchell and Ramzi Jabsheh

## Entries open for Masters bowling

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